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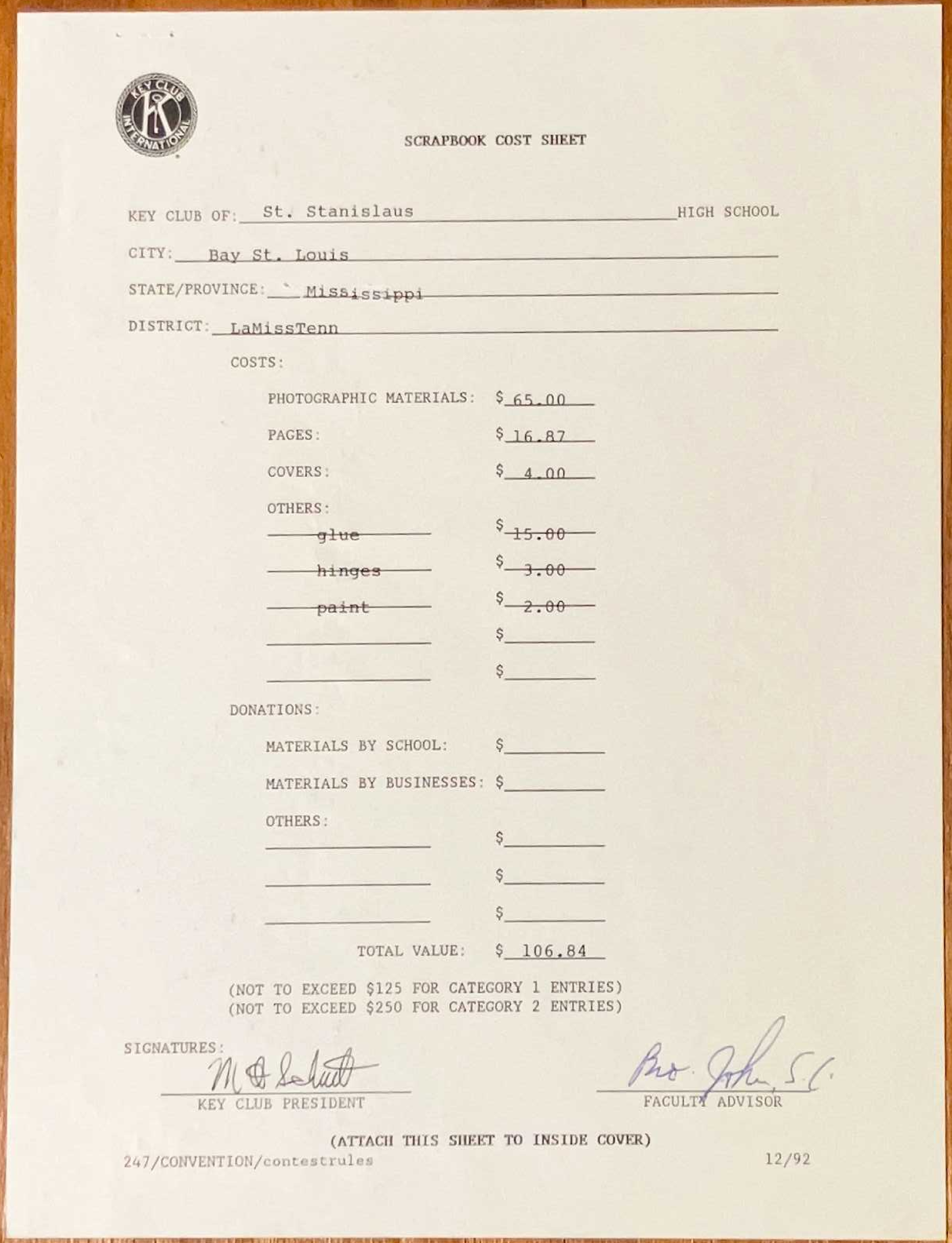

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Bro. John, S.C.
FACULTY ADVISOR

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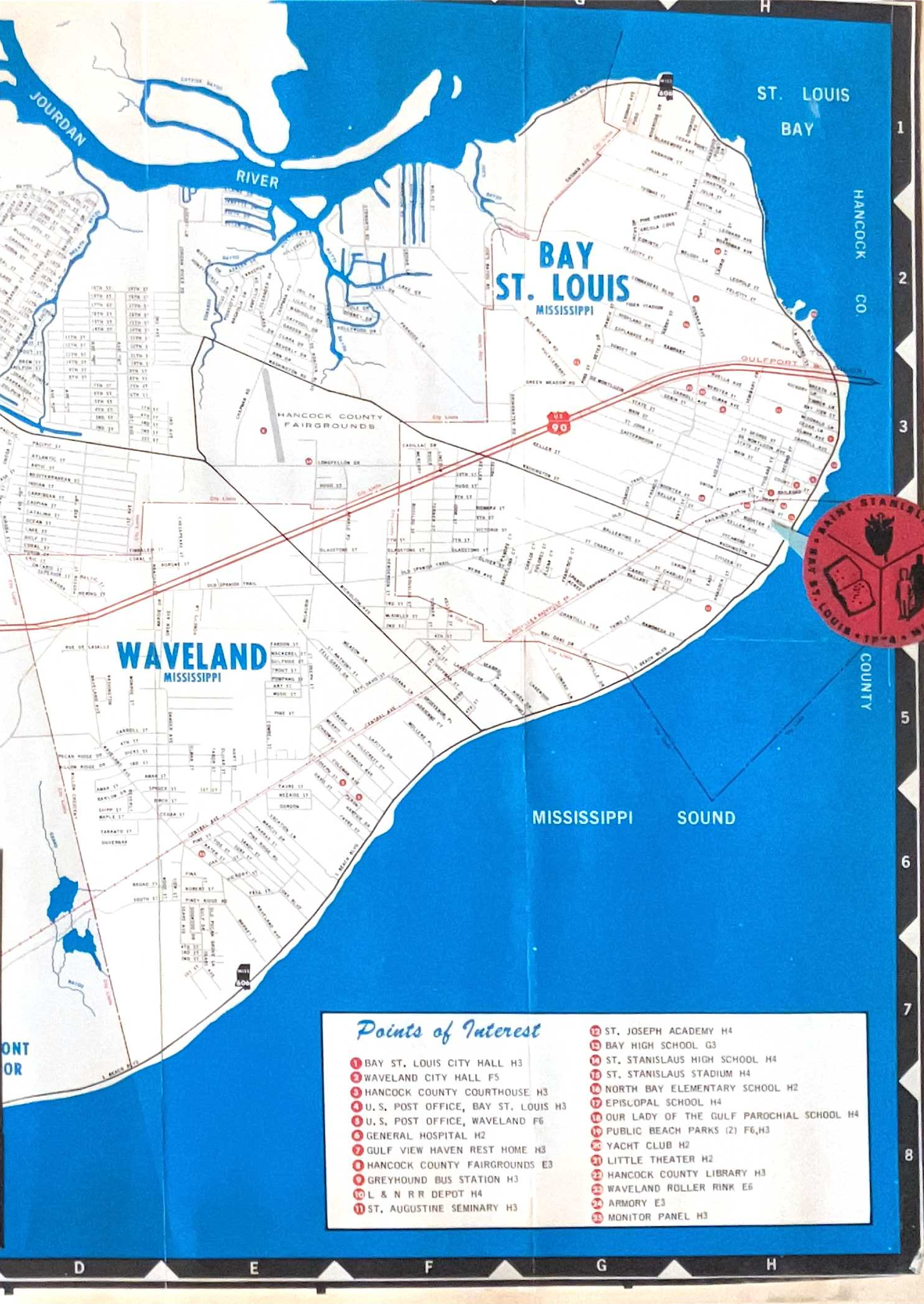
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SAINT STANISLAUS • 1854

Change: Text of Clinton's inaugural speech

My fellow citizens:

Today, we celebrate the mystery of American renewal.

This ceremony is held in the depth of winter. But, by the words we speak and the faces we show the world, we force the spring.

A spring reborn in the world's oldest democracy, that brings forth the vision and courage to reinvent America.

When our founders boldly declared America's independence to the world and our purposes to the Almighty, they knew that America, to endure, would have to change.

Not change for change's sake, but change to preserve America's ideals — life, liberty, the pursuit of happiness. Though we march to the music of our time, our mission is timeless.

Each generation of Americans must define what it means to be an American.

On behalf of our nation, I salute my predecessor President Bush for his half-century of service to America, and I thank the millions of men and women whose steadfastness and sacrifice triumphed over depression, fascism and communism.

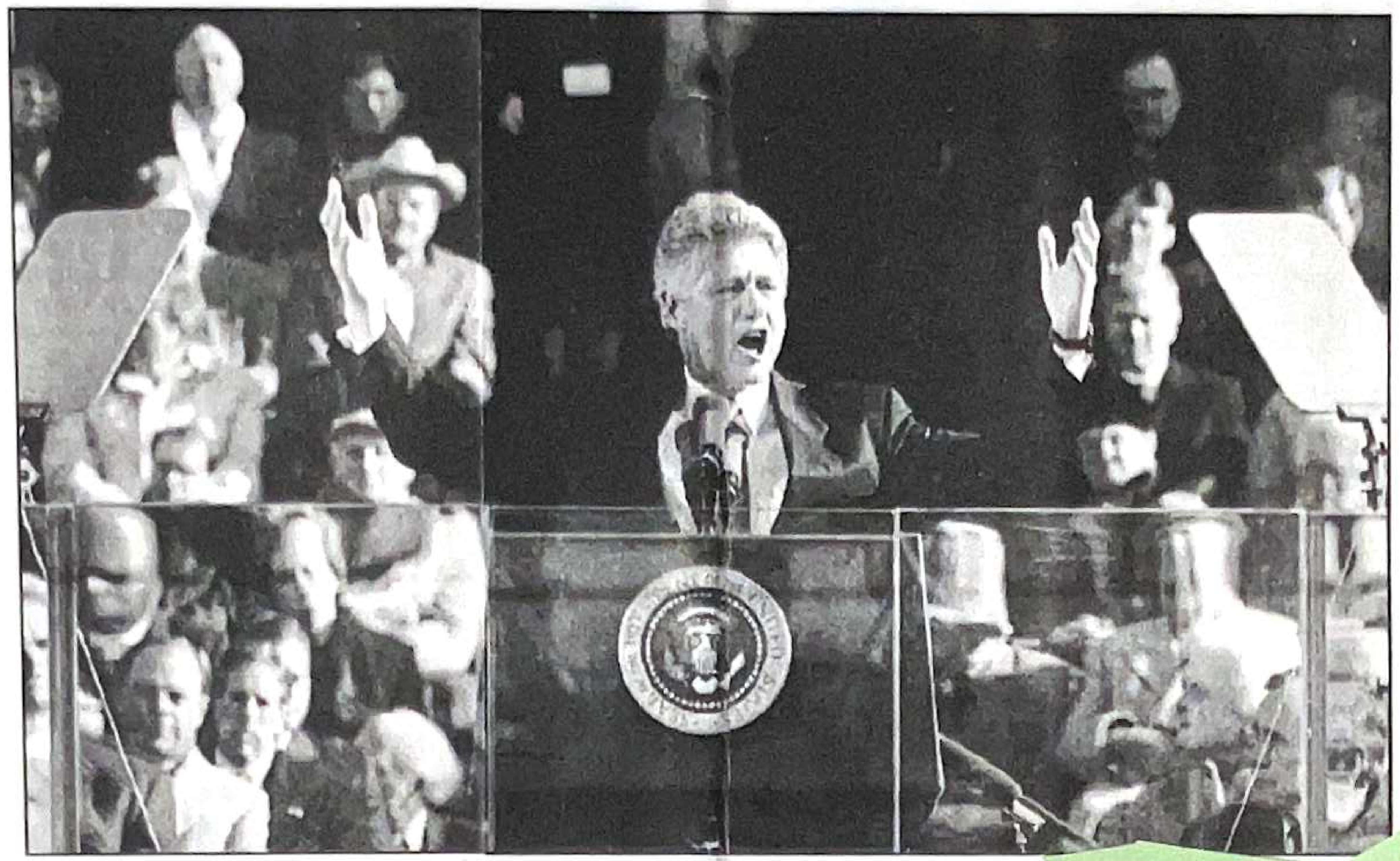
Today, a generation raised in the shadows of the Cold War assumes new responsibilities in a world warmed by the sunshine of freedom but threatened still by ancient hatreds and new plagues.

Raised in unrivaled prosperity, we inherit an economy that is still the world's strongest, but is weakened by business failures, stagnant wages, increasing inequality and deep divisions among our own people.

When George Washington first took the oath I have just sworn to uphold, news traveled slowly across the land by horseback and across the ocean by boat. Now, the sights and sounds of this ceremony are broadcast instantaneously to billions around the world.

Communications and commerce are global; investment is mobile; technology is almost magical; and ambition for a better life is now universal. We earn our livelihood in America today in peaceful competition with people all across the Earth.

Profound and powerful forces are shaking and remaking our world, and 'he urgent question of our time is ·hether we can make change our end



President Clinton delivers his inaugural address after taking the oath of office c

have not done so. Instead, we have drifted, and that drifting has eroded our resources, fractured our economy, and shaken our confidence.

Though our challenges are fearsome, so are our strengths. Americans have ever been a restless, questing, hopeful people. And we must bring to our task today the vision and will of those who came before us.

From our revolution to the Civil War, to the Great Depression to the civil rights movement, our people have always mustered the determination to construct from these crises the pillars of our history.

Thomas Jefferson believed that to preserve the very foundations of our nation, we would need dramatic change from time to time. Well, my fellow Americans, this is our time. Let us embrace it.

Our democracy must be not only the envy of the world but the engine of our own renewal. There is nothing wrong with America that cannot be cured by hat is right with America.

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drift — and a new

must provide for our nation the way a family provides for its children.

Our founders saw themselves in the light of posterity. We can do no less. Anyone who has ever watched a child's eyes wander into sleep knows what posterity is. Posterity is the world to come — the world for whom we hold our ideals, from whom we have borrowed our planet, and to whom we bear sacred responsibility.

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Let us give this capital back to the people to whom it belongs.

To renew America, we must meet challenges abroad as well as at home. There is no longer clear division between what is foreign and what is domestic — the world economy, the world environment, the world AIDS crisis, the world arms race — they affect us all.

Today, as an old order passes, the

whenever possible, with force when necessary. The brave Americans serving our nation today in the Persian Gulf, in Somalia and wherever else they stand are testament to our resolve.

But our greatest strength is the power of our ideas, which are still new in many lands. Across the world, we see them embraced — and we rejoice. Our hopes, our hearts, our hands, are with those on every continent who are building democracy and freedom. Their cause is Amer cause.

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I challenge a new generation of young Americans to a season of service — to act on your idealism by helping troubled children, keeping company with those in need, reconnecting our torn communities. There s so much to be done — enough, indeed, for millions of others who are still young in spirit to give of themselves in service, too.

In serving, we recognize a simple but powerful truth: We need each other. And we must care for one another.

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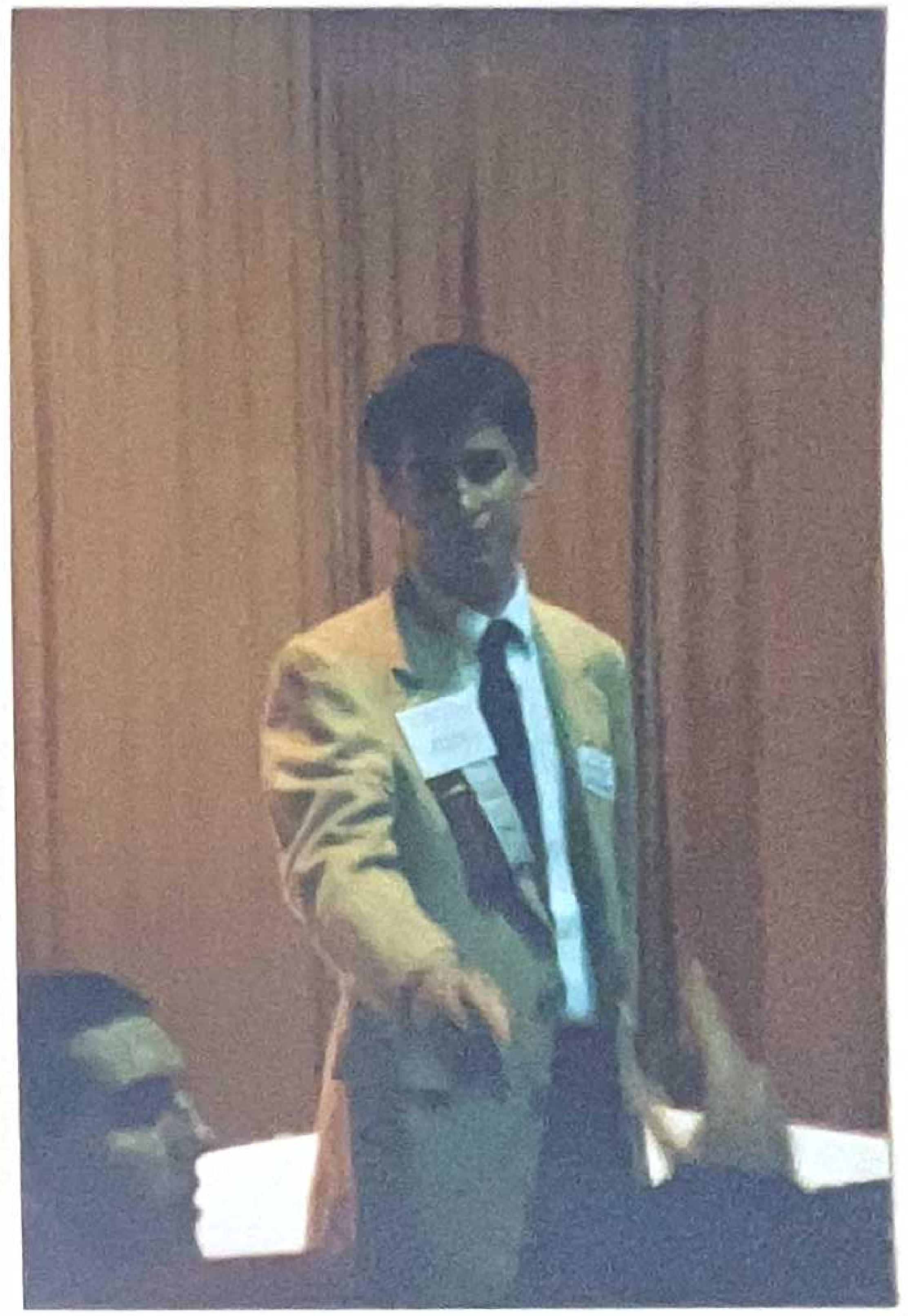
And so my fellow Americans, as we

I challenge a new generation of young Americans to a season of service —



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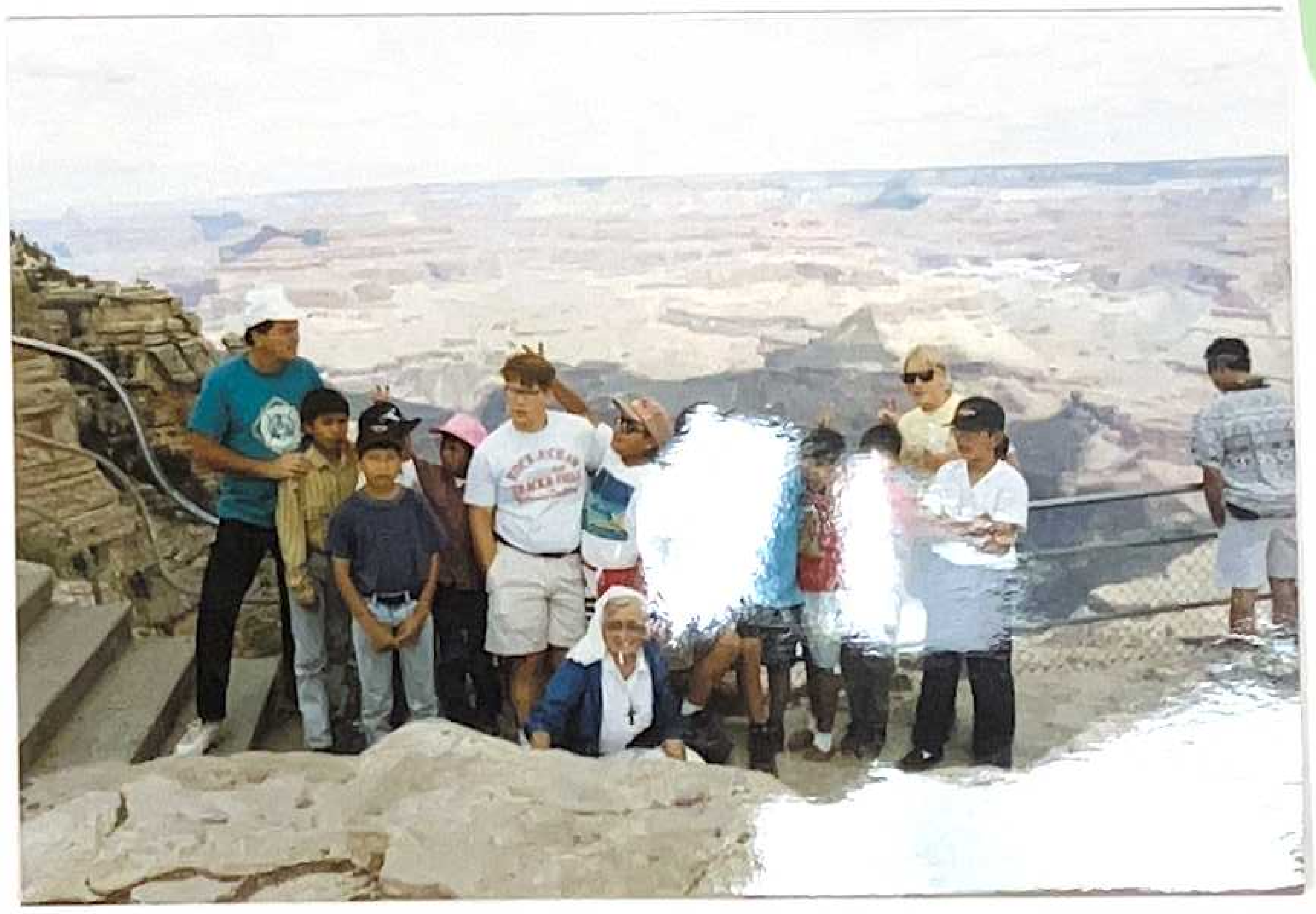

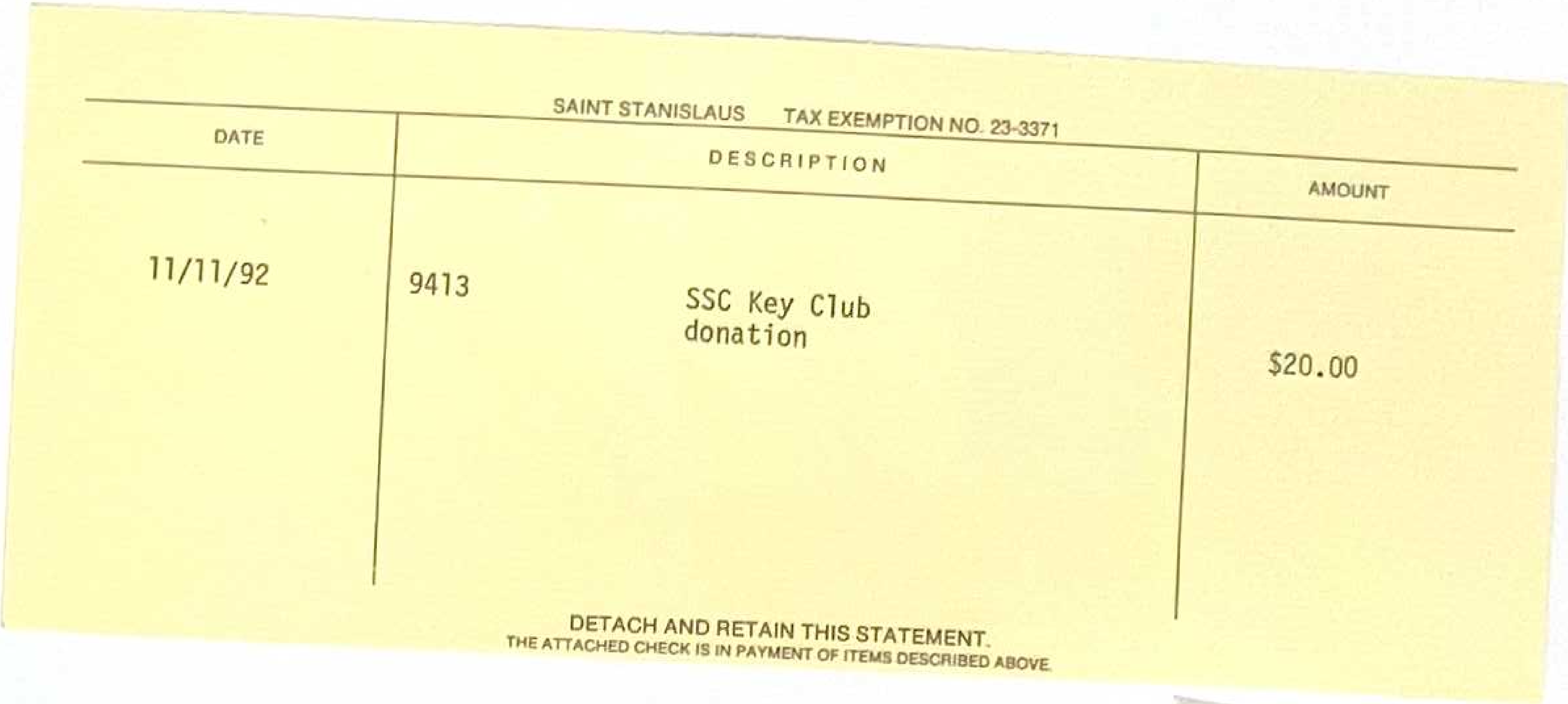

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Key clubbers work with Navajo

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Working with Indians -- Marc Cina, SSC '92 graduate, plays with children at the St. Anne Mission in Klagetoh, Arizona. Cina volunteered at the mission through the St. Stanislaus Key Club.

(Photo by Br. John Hotstream, SC)

July 15 -

Dear Bro. John,

Hope all is well with You and your 2nd Summer camp!

thank you much for all you have done this past summer & previous summer.

It was an active, busy summer. Went back to Payson 2 days ago for a load. the pastor was on vacation. Their board met & they want to help next year!!!

the Pennsylvania group did well but it wasn't well enough for Fr. Flann. they worked only 3½ & left for more touring & Rodeo - Young guys -

Again thanks - Sr. Maria & Violetta

Sr. Vi has a bad sore throat - (Quite sick)

P.S. thank you much for the boxes of Clothes.
have the other addresses.

Sept. 23 -

Dear Bro. John,

Just a short note as Tom will be
visiting you this week-end.

Tom has been heping as we had Sisters
meetings in Phoenix. He is cooking for
us right now.

Hope you school year is on it's way
for a good year - Your Sister surprised me! Thanks -

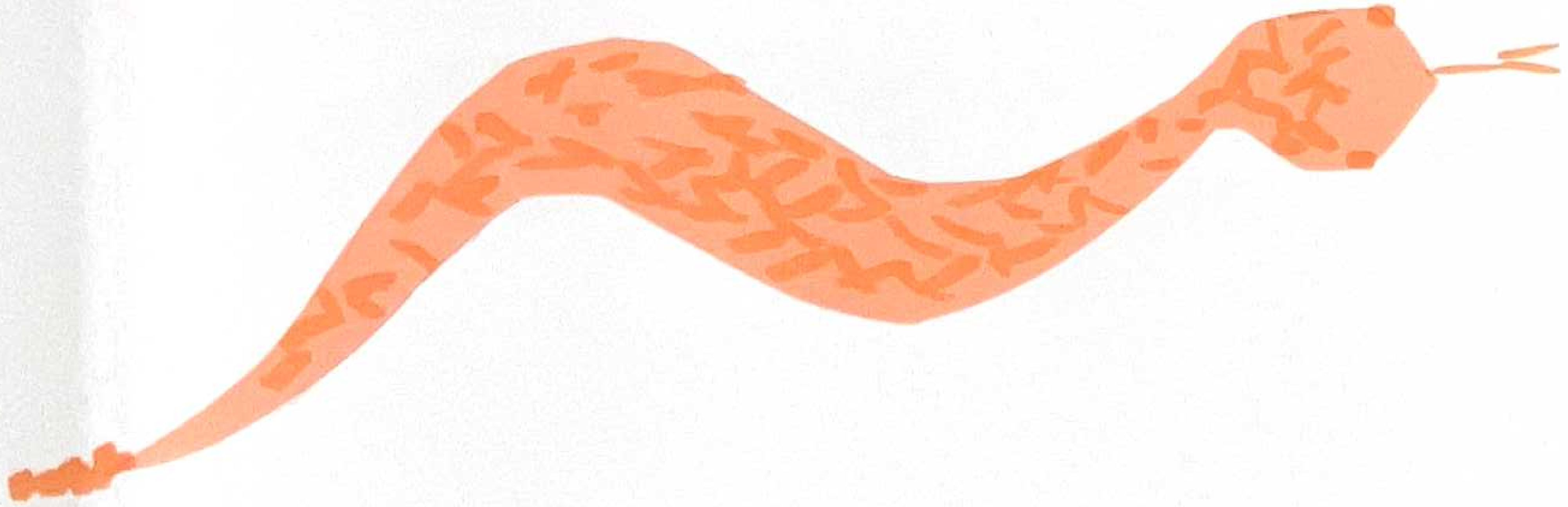
P.S.

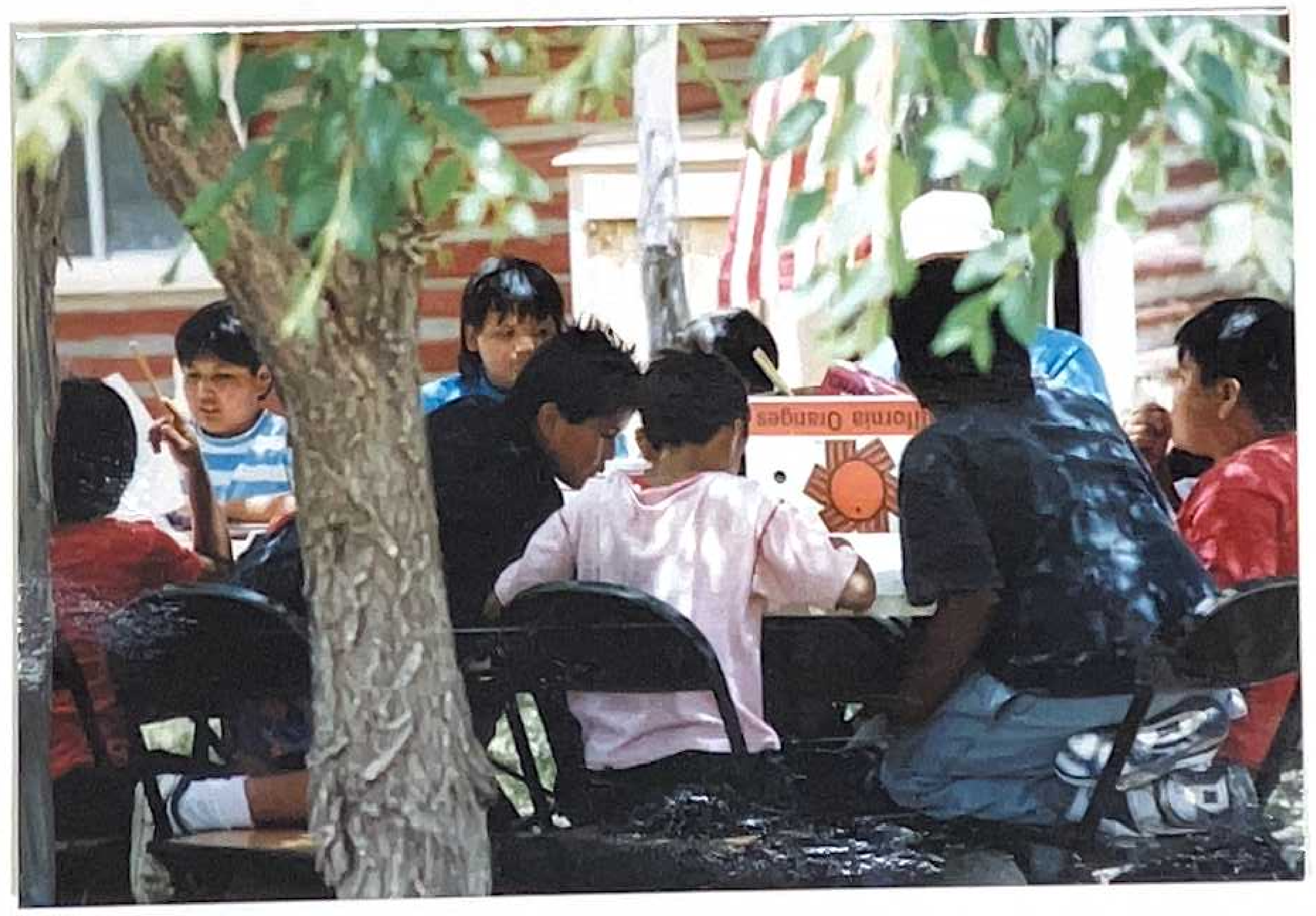
Here are 3 more boys addresses -

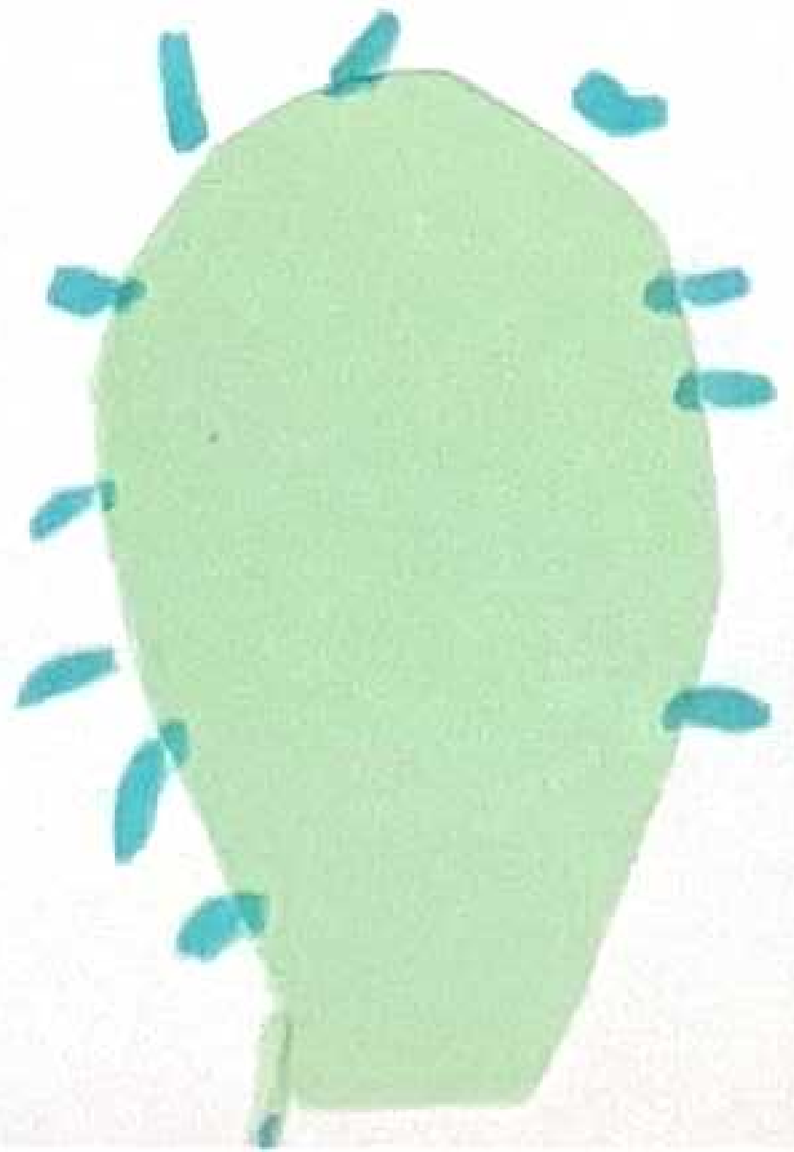
In Christ,

She was extremely generous!

Sr. Maria







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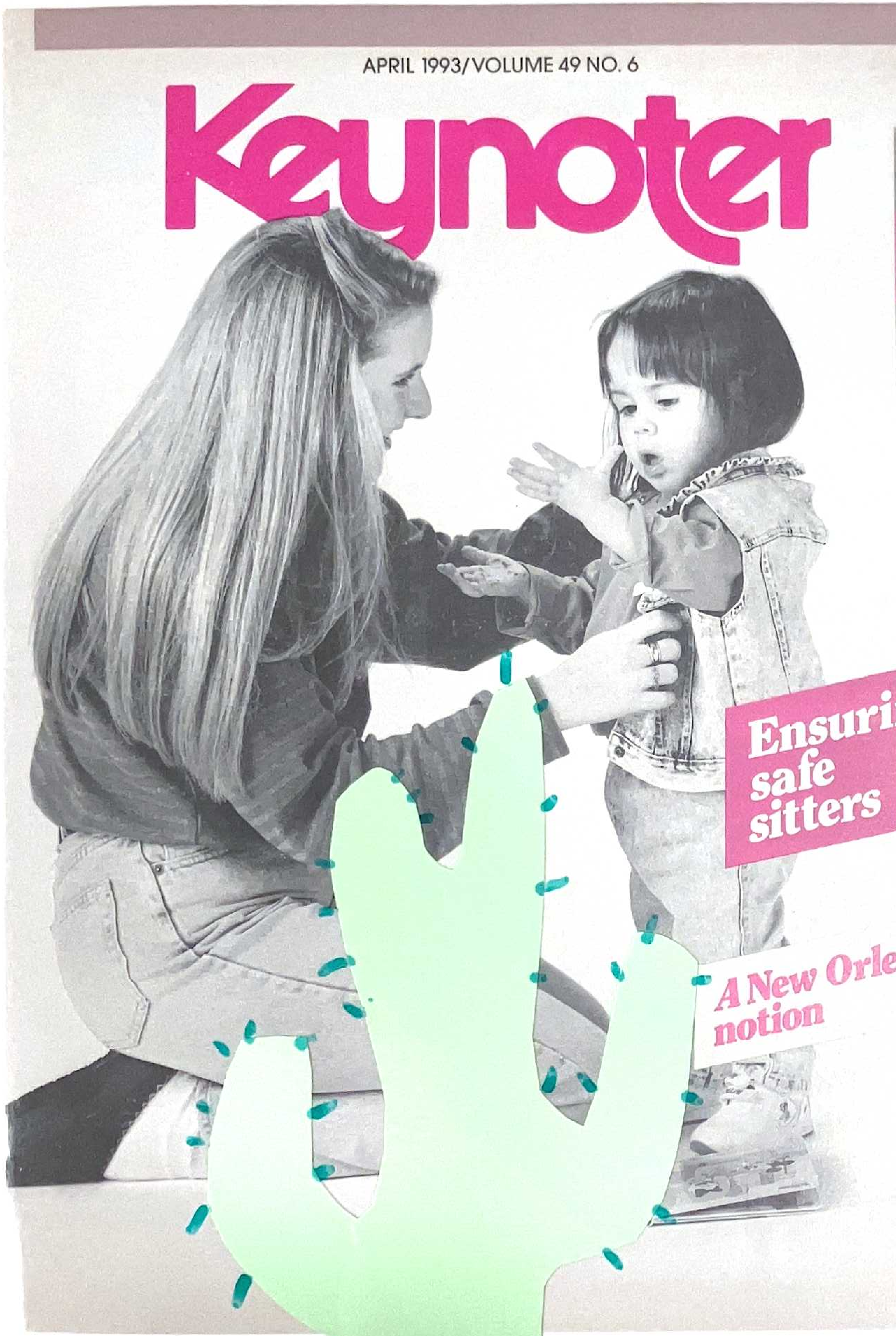

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Key Club Action

Donations, visits aid Navajo mission

The Navajo make up the largest tribe of American Indians in the United States. Their reservation, which includes parts of Arizona, New Mexico, and Utah, is the largest in the country. Despite this seeming wealth of people and land, the Navajo have suffered more than their fair share of hardships.

To help out, the Key Club of **Saint Stanislaus High School** in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, sets aside $20 a month and the clothes from its lost and found to send to Saint Anne's Mission in Klagetoh, Arizona, for the Navajo.

"(The mission) is right in the heart of the Navajo reservation," says Brother John Hotstream, the Key Club adviser. "It's an old mission in a very poor area, (but) it's not a slum. The people there don't like to live close together; they like their privacy. But they're very poor. It's a place where they don't know how they'll pay for lights and gas to get people to the hospital and to church."

The Key Club also has sent volunteers from its own ranks to help out for part of the summer. This past summer, two students went to work at the mission for three weeks. They helped with Bible school, reading, games, and a spiritual camp-out.

"We had prayer and Bible study, and a prayer circle in the Indian fashion," Hotstream says. "And then we go to the pool — where they would spend all day if they could."

The Key Clubbers who volunteered were surprised at the difference in the way the Navajo children live, as compared to their own life-styles.

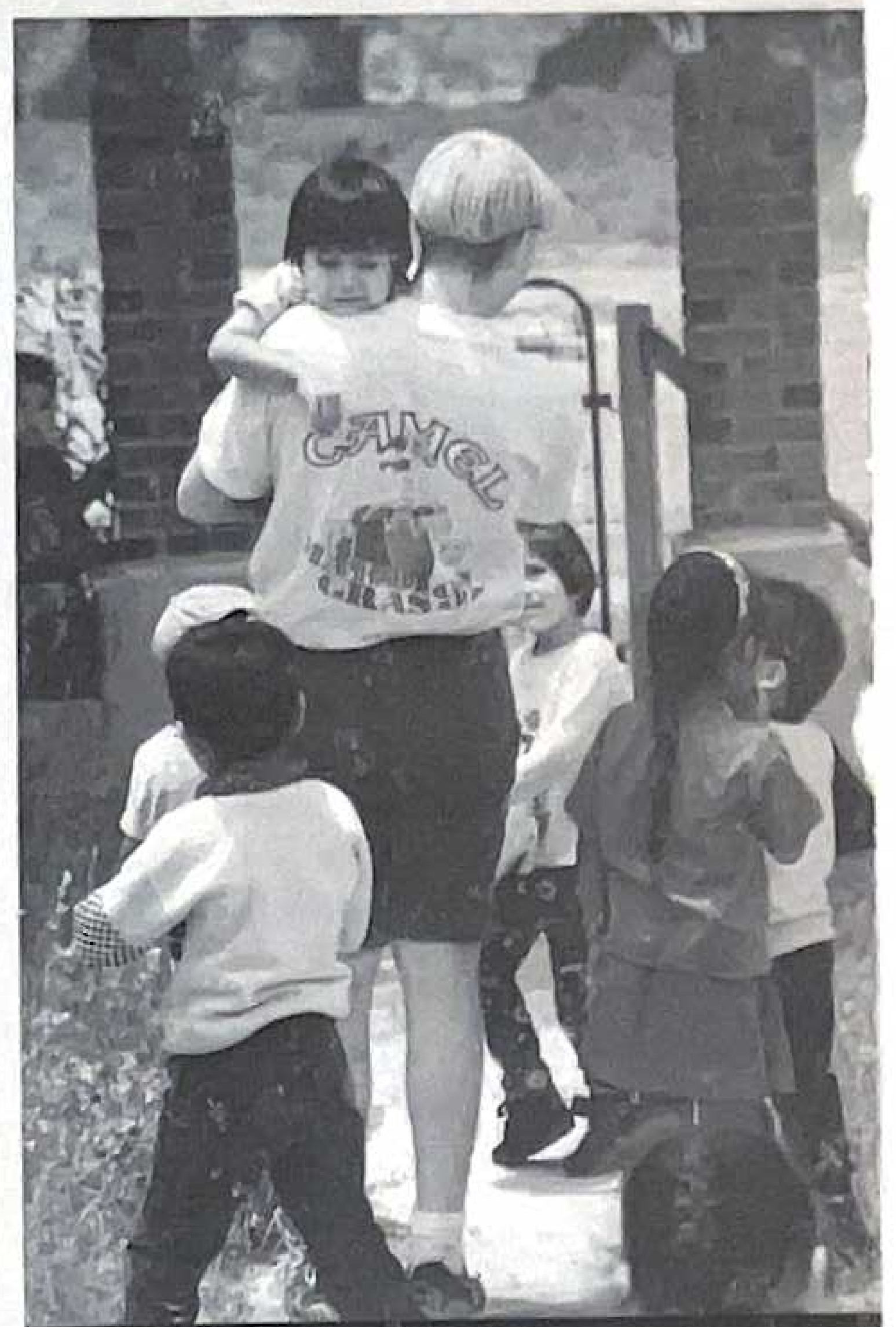
"It's a shock — a culture shock," Hotstream says. "(The Key Clubbers) have mixed emotions when they start to work with the kids, but they soon find that a kid is a kid anywhere.

"You learn to understand a whole nation of people. Their ways are not really like ours. You look at it not in terms of right and wrong, but as different. It's enriching and opening."

The Key Club hopes to send more teens to Arizona for at least a month. The club pays for the students' transportation and food.

"It's a benefit for our kids," Hotstream explains. "They come from mostly upper- and middle-class homes, where most things are laid out and set and run by the clock. (The Navajo) don't live by the clock at all. It's wonderful."

The Navajo are a strong people, surviving centuries of upheaval and hard work. Now, the Key Club of Saint Stanislaus and Saint Anne's Mission are working to make their lives a little more comfortable — while learning a new way of life at the same time.



A visiting Key Clubber makes a young Navajo friend — or several.

'Sports-a-thon' caters to tots

Sports programs offered for youths by numerous school systems provide valuable benefits to their participants. In addition to spending time with others, such programs offer kids after-school activities that teach them about such things as teamwork and the value of working together to achieve a common goal.

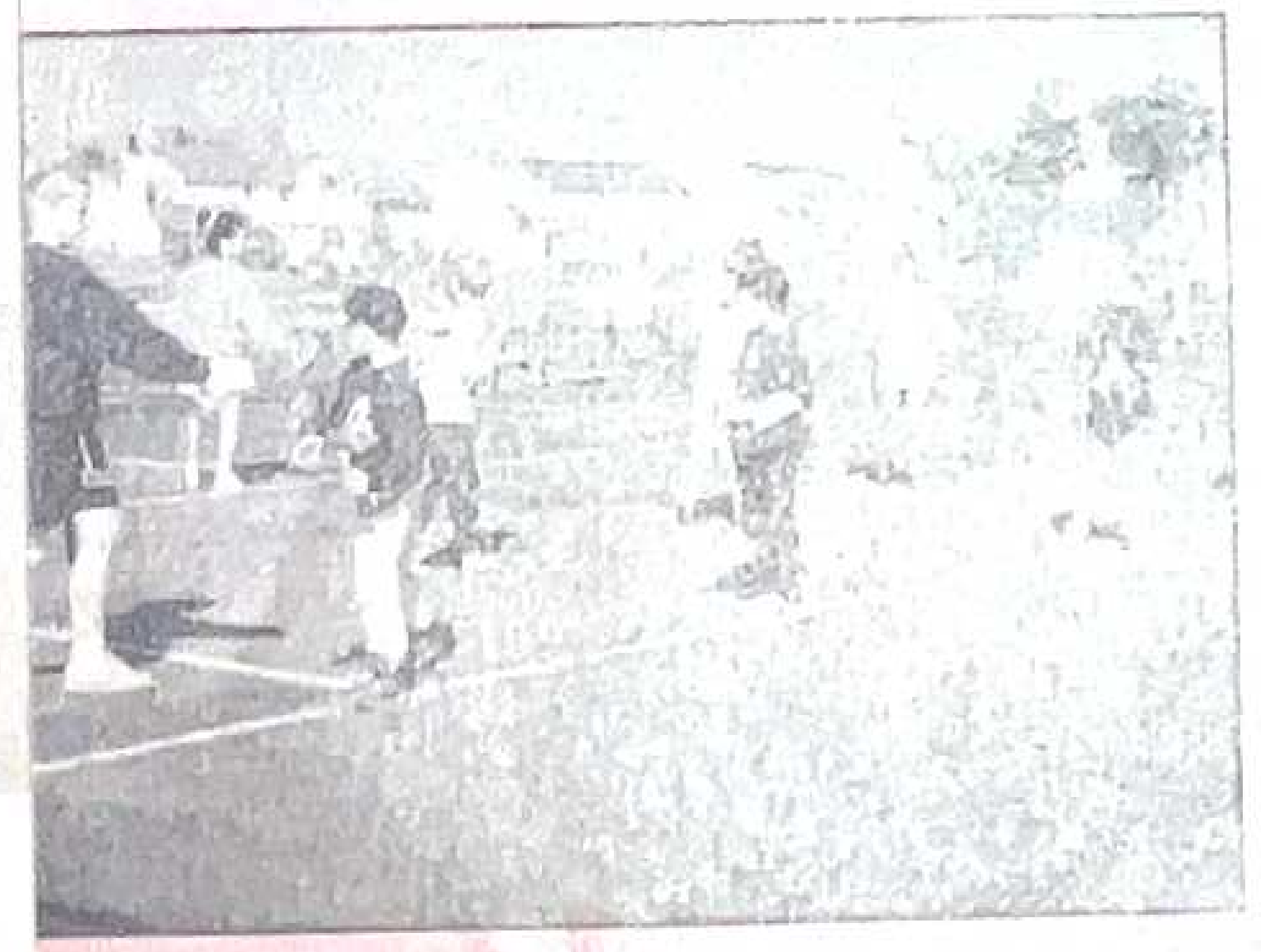
Unfortunately, though, for a variety of reasons, many youths cannot participate in such programs. That's the case in Albany, New York, which is why the local Key Club of **Colonie Central High School** set out to devise a game plan to combat the situation.

Here's what the sports-minded Key Clubbers came up with: a "sports-a-thon" for students in the second, third, and fourth grades of area elementary schools.

As a result, on one sunny Sunday afternoon this past October, athletically inclined Key Clubbers who also are members of Colonie Central junior varsity and varsity athletic teams "coached" fifty youths in the popular sports of tennis, basketball, and soccer.

"This sports event gave an opportunity to kids who (otherwise) might not have had a chance to participate in the sports," explains Colonie Key Club president Betty Lim.

A local elementary school's athletic field was the site for the sports-a-thon, which began with the Key Clubbers instructing the youngsters about the skills and rules of each sport. Afterward, the inspired youths received ample time to strut their stuff by



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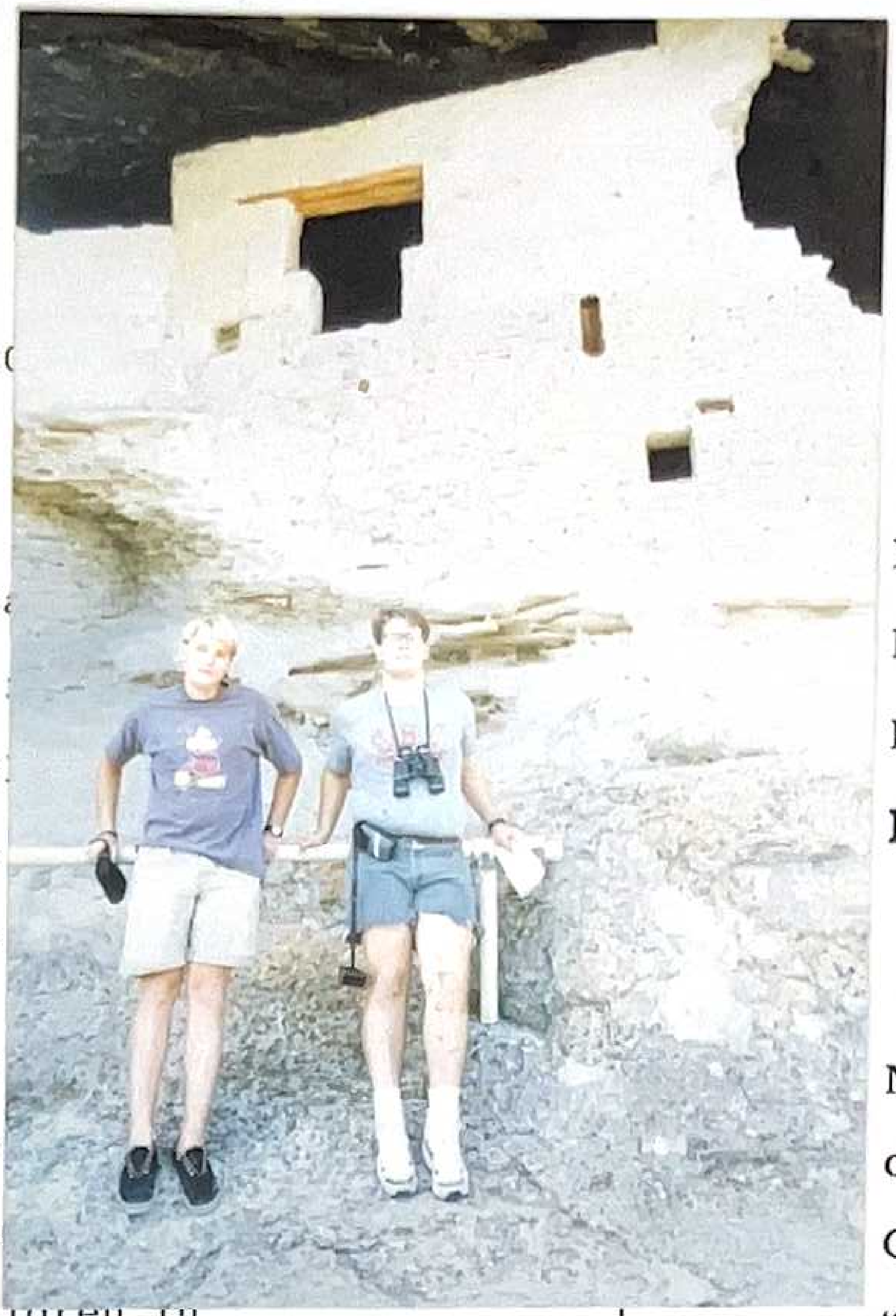
KEY CLUBBERS WORK WITH NAVAJO

As part of a two year project, a project th the SSC Key Club has reached out to the Navajo Working with the mission by sending 20.00 month for needy school children, last summer, two KEy from St. Stanislaus with their advisor, B. John to St. Anne's Mission in KLAgetoh, Arizona, for weeks of mission work. Ben Chain and Marc Cina graduating seniors, give part of their summer t Bible school, working with underpriviledged children in a week long camp out in Pason, Arizona. In addition, they were available to helping local people, taking them to the hospital, helping them get water at the well, organizing sports for local youth, and just being available for any any needs that came along. Ben Chain said, "I was surprized to find the 3rd world in our country." Marc Cina joined in a lot of local pastimes, like rounding up cattle.

But it was their work with the children that touched them.

The Stanislaus Key Club continues in its outreach, sending clothes and funds to needy children in Klageto summer in June, the club hopes to send four Ke continue the work began last summer.

Reporting: Marc Schutt
president



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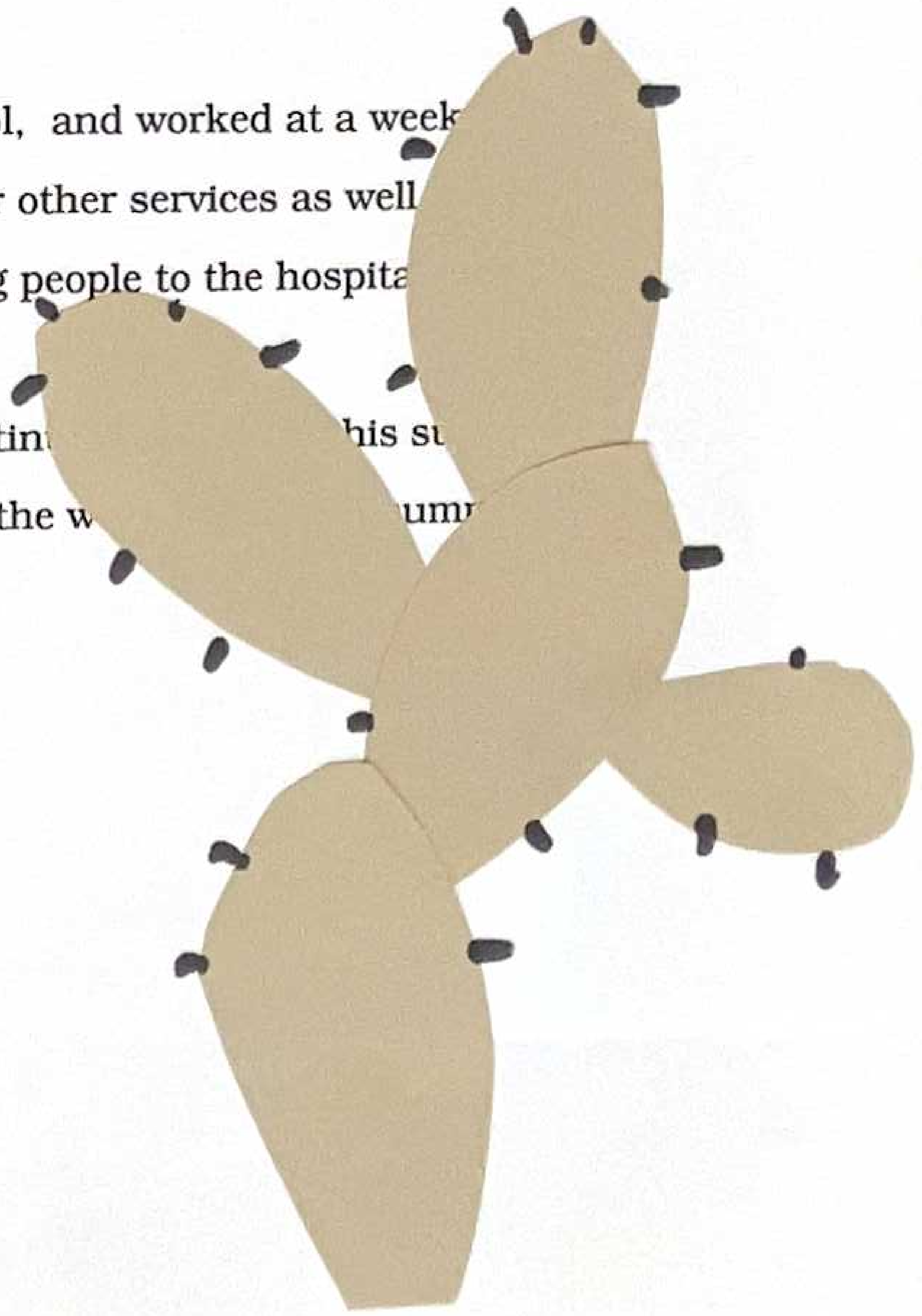

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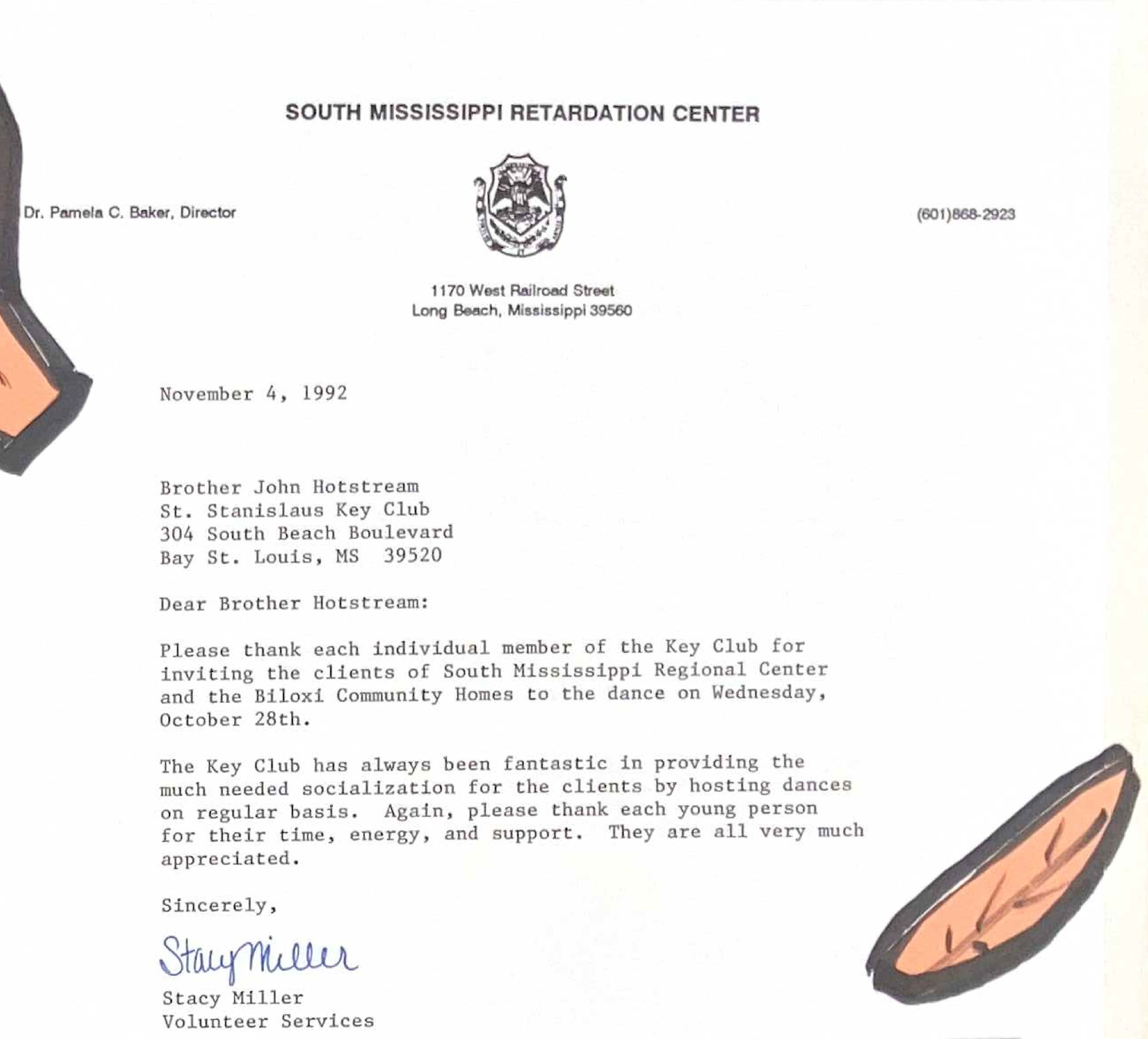

SOUTH MISSISSIPPI RETARDATION CENTER

Dr. Pamela C. Baker, Director

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1170 West Railroad Street
Long Beach, Mississippi 39560

November 4, 1992

Brother John Hotstream
St. Stanislaus Key Club
304 South Beach Boulevard
Bay St. Louis, MS 39520

Dear Brother Hotstream:

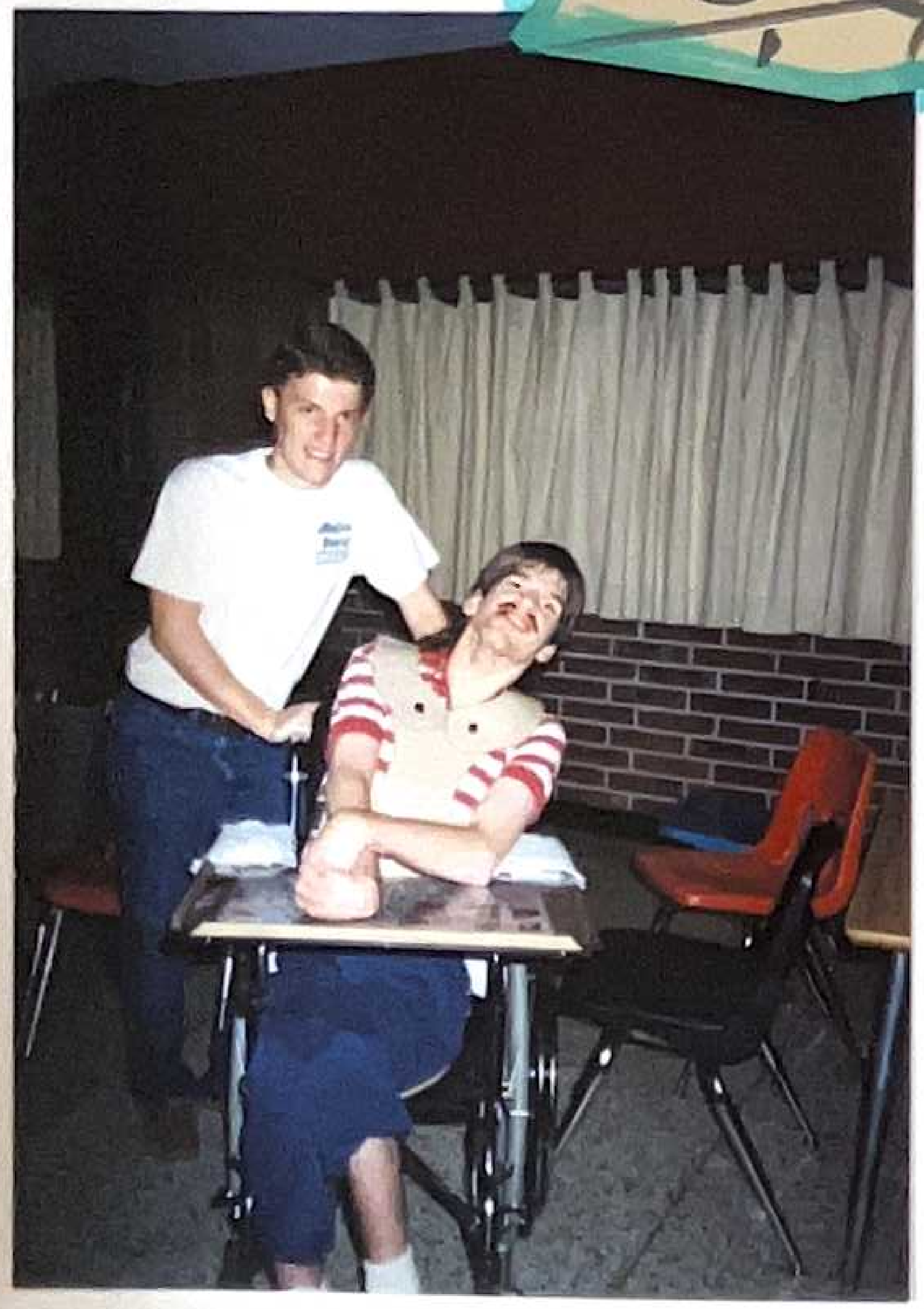
Please thank each individual member of the Key Club for inviting the clients of South Mississippi Regional Center and the Biloxi Community Homes to the dance on Wednesday, October 28th.

The Key Club has always been fantastic in providing the much needed socialization for the clients by hosting dances on regular basis. Again, please thank each young person for their time, energy, and support. They are all very much appreciated.

Sincerely,

Stacy Miller

Stacy Miller
Volunteer Services



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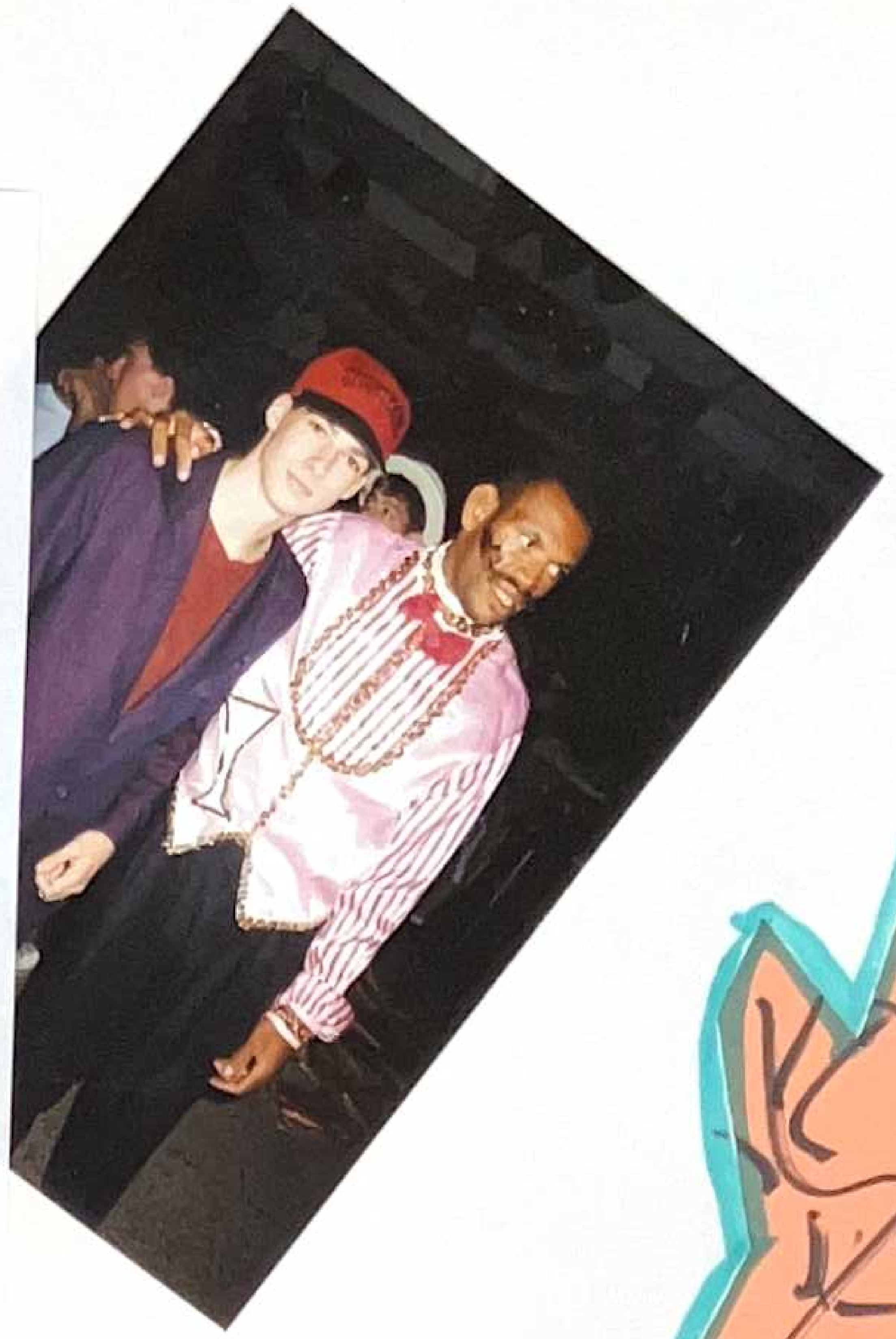

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Long Beach, Mississippi 39560

November 24, 1992

Brother John Hotstream
St. Stanislaus Key Club
304 South Beach Boulevard
Bay St. Louis, MS 39520

Dear Brother Hotstream,

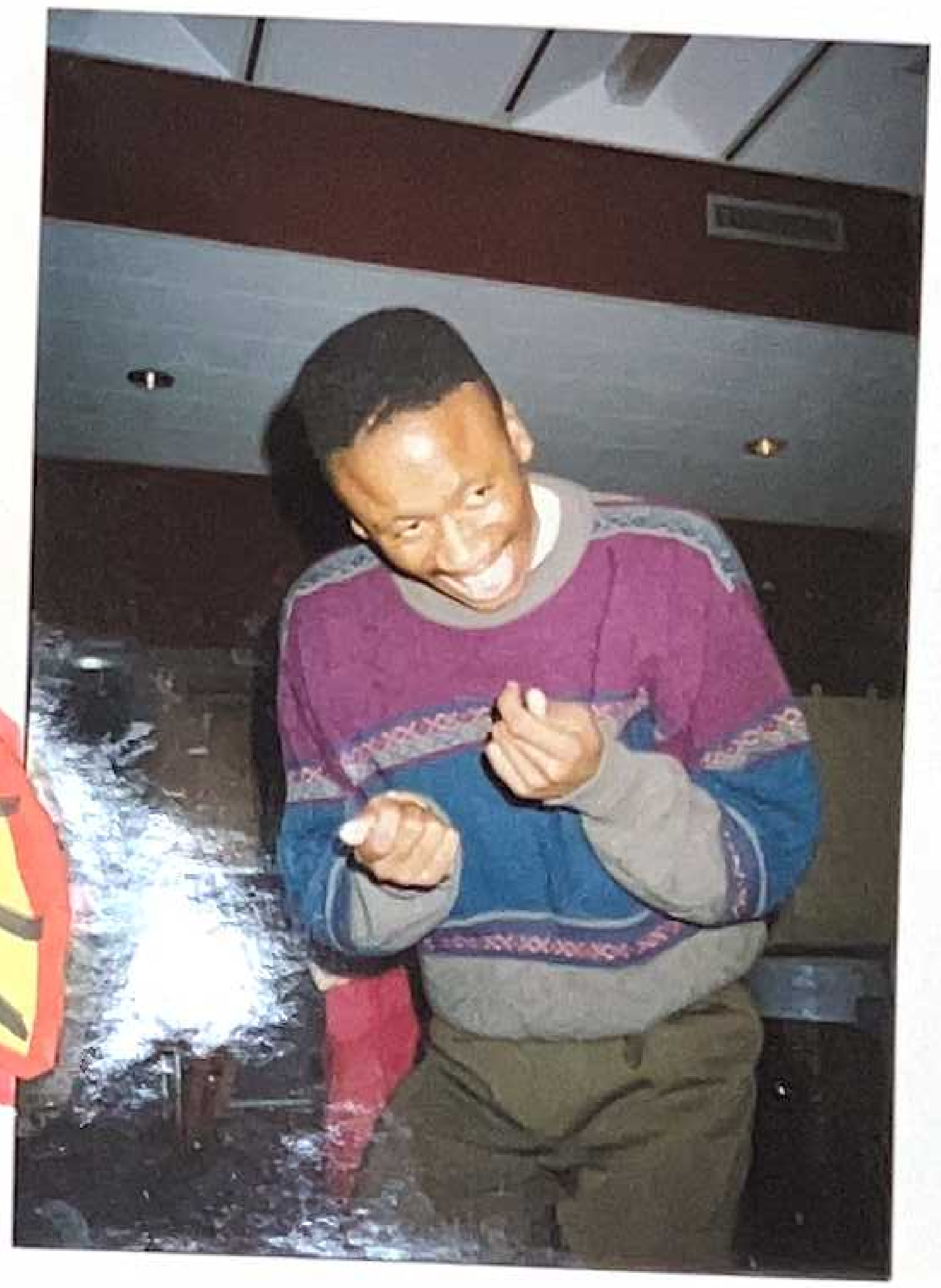
South Mississippi Regional Center begins the holiday season with a merry note and a grateful thank you to all donors and supporters during 1992. Throughout the year many individuals and groups give of themselves their time and talents to the clients. As staff, we realize what it takes to organize the parties, the donations of little "extras" and gifts, not to mention the social visits. Each of you can rest assured that your hard work has helped this facility feel more like a home to the clients for whom we are responsible.

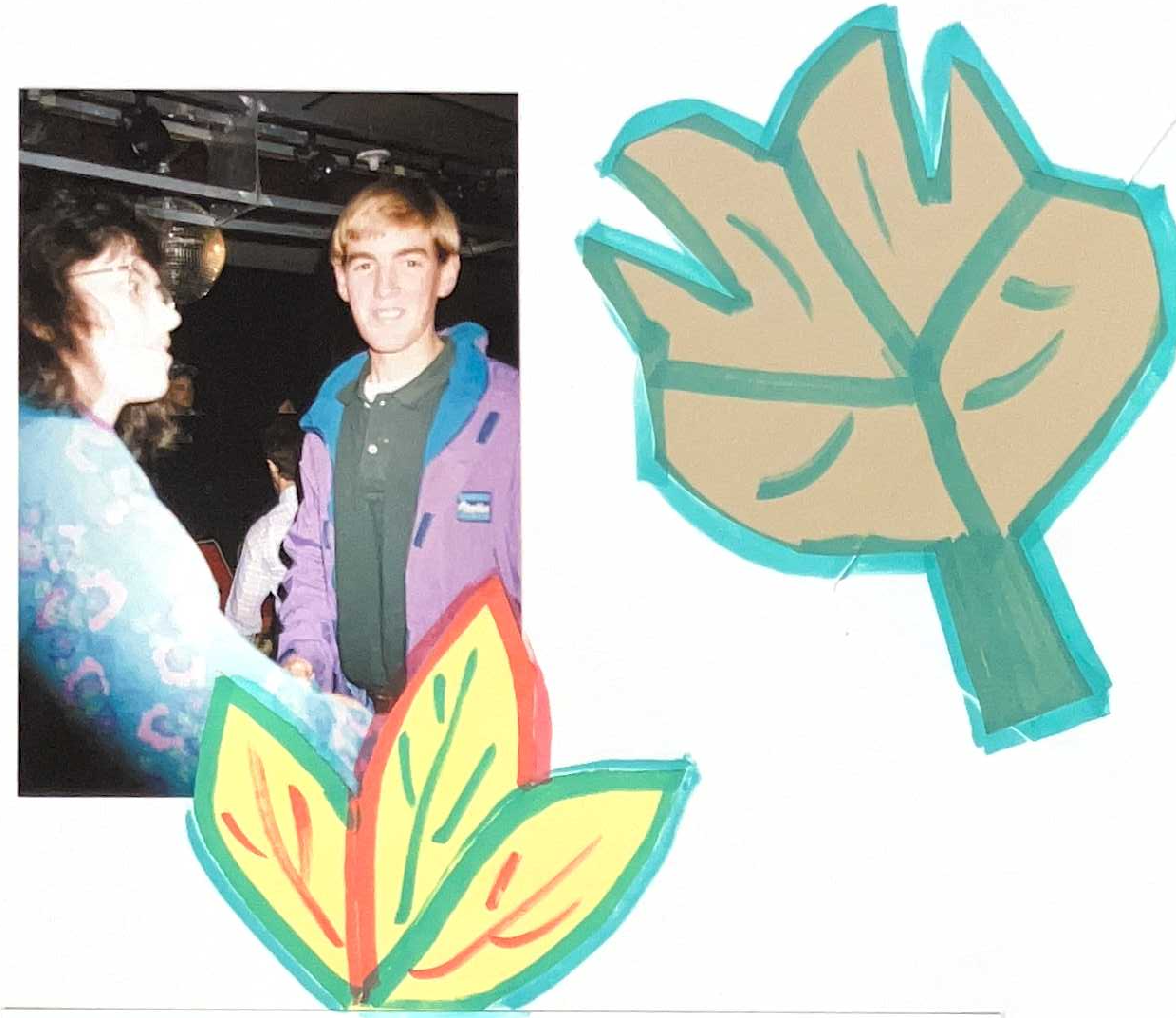
Congratulations to you all for the 1100 total volunteer hours spent at South Mississippi Regional Center during 1992. We look forward to seeing you again during the holiday season and in 1993. Again, thank you all!

Sincerely,

Stacy Miller

Stacy Miller
Volunteer Coordinator





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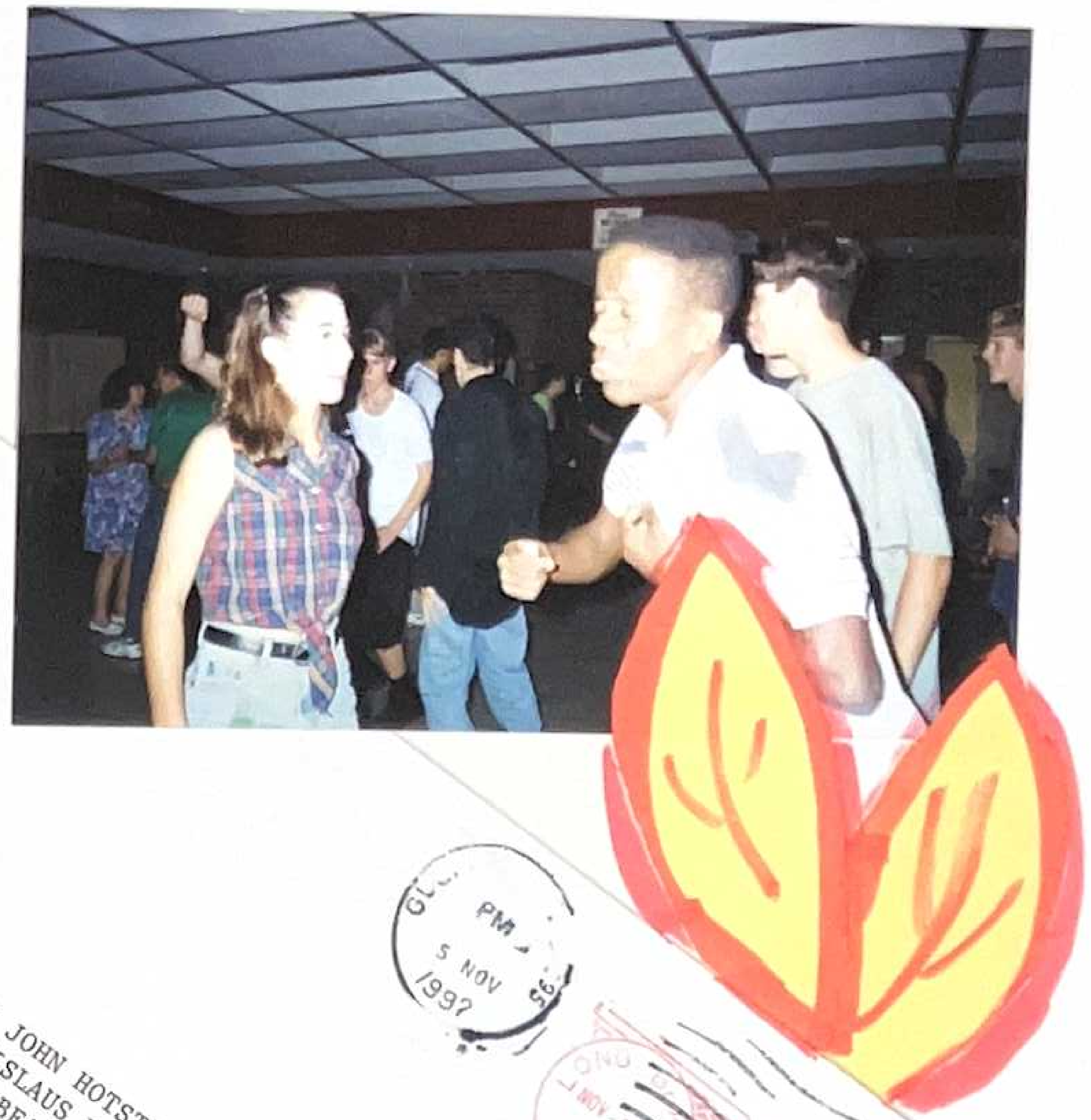

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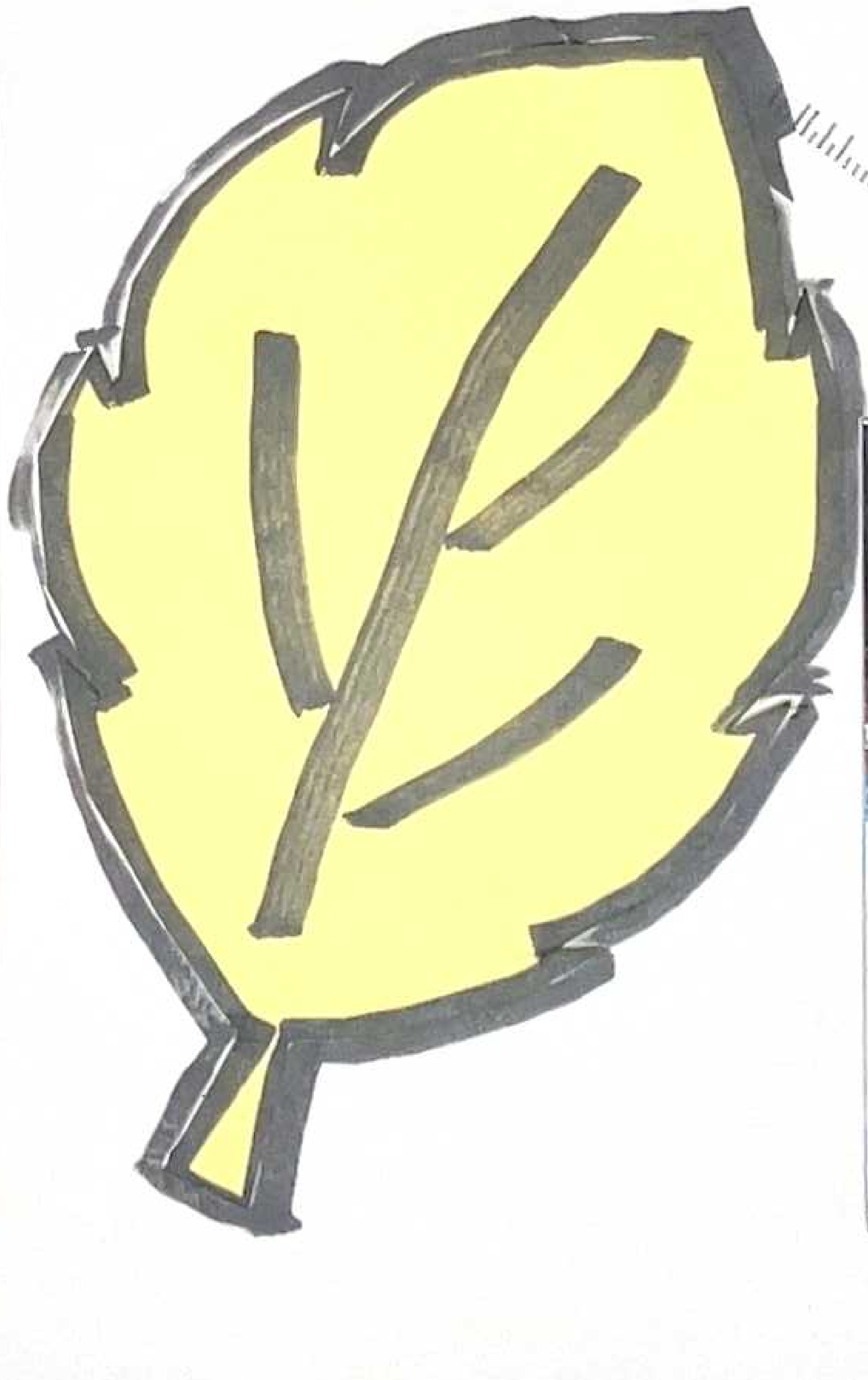
BROTHER JOHN HOTSTREAM
ST. STANISLAUS KEY CLUB
304 SOUTH BEACH BOULEVARD
BAY ST. LOUIS, MS 39520



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Dr. Pamela C. Baker, Director

1170 West Railroad Street
Long Beach, Mississippi 3956

October 5, 1992

Brother John Hotstream
St. Stanislaus Key Club
304 South Beach Boulevard
Bay St. Louis, MS 39520

Dear Brother Hotstream:

Again, on behalf of South Mississippi Regional Center and the clients that live here, we thank the Key Club for the invitat to the dance on September 23rd.

It is truly community support such as yours that enables this facility to provide such quality services. Again, thank you all for your time, energy and support.

Sincerely,

Stacy Miller

Stacy Miller
Volunteer Coordinator

Senior Citizens Home

St. Stanislaus Key Club,

The Residents and The Activity Dept. of Miramar Lodge Nursing Home would like to thank you for the wonderful picnic. It was a great success and everyone really enjoyed it. We look forward to seeing you again after your summer vacation.

Sincerely
The Residents
+
The Activity Dept.

"O give thanks unto the Lord, for he is good."
PSALM 107:1

LOADING ZONE

Special Olympics

Parents

PARENTS' APPRECIATION
BANQUET

WELCOME: J.J. Pugh
Banquet Chairman

PRAYER AND PLEDGE: Mike Davidge
Vice President

INTRODUCTION OF GUESTS: J.J. Pugh

MEAL--served by Key Clubbers

GUEST SPEAKER: Tate Triffiley

INDUCTION OF NEW OFFICERS: B. John

BEST IN KEY CLUB: B. John

CLOSING REMARKS: Claudio Rivero
President

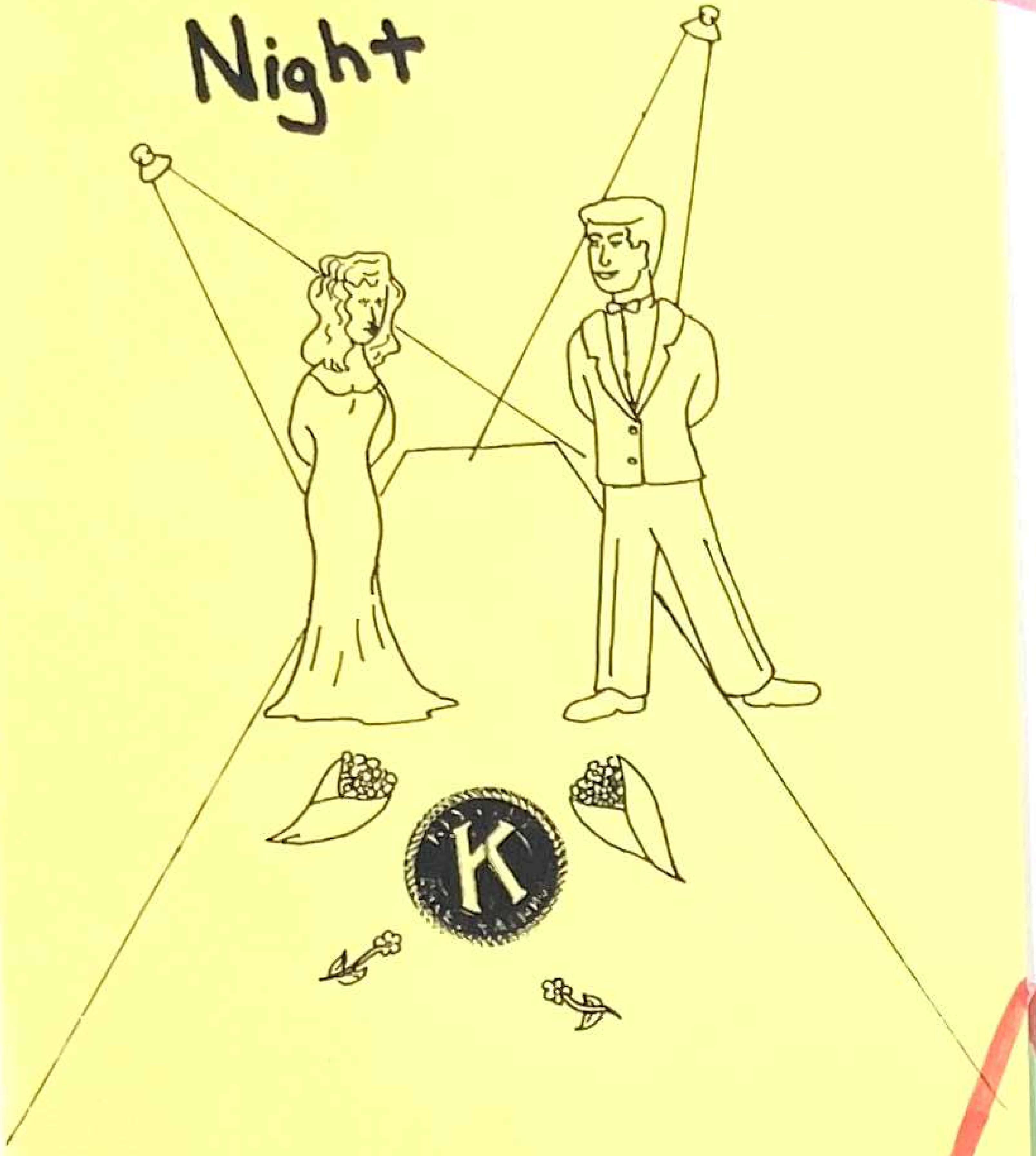
CLOSING PRAYER: Mark Schutt

SOME OF OUR SPECIAL WORKS

- *Miramar Nursing Home
- *South Mississippi Retardation Center
- *Covenant House
- *Amnesty International
- *Odyssey House
- *St. Michael's Farm
- *St. Anne's Mission--Arizona
- *Layibi Secondary: Gulu, Uganda
- *Dorm A
- *Literary Magazine
- *School Assemblies: Pearl Harbor, Holocaust Presentation
- *School Mass and Prayer Services
- *Right to Life Rally

Banquet

Parents' Appreciation Night



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Key Club sponsors Career Day

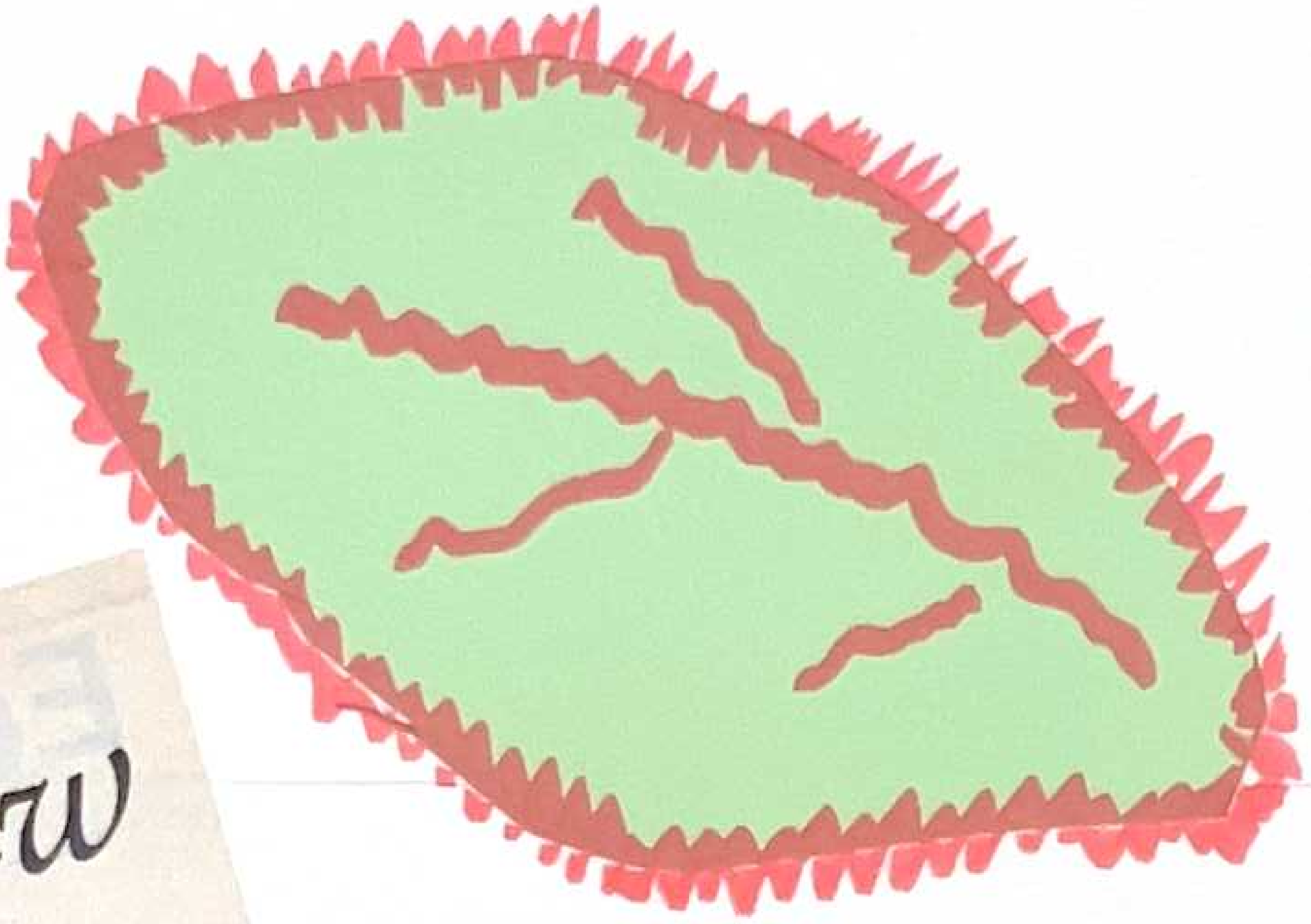
By Wayne Murphy

One of the most important choices in life that one makes is the career one chooses. Thanks to the Key Club, the juniors and seniors gained insight into possible career choices through the annual Career Day which was held Jan. 25.

Over 20 different speakers spoke on their occupations. Students were able to choose three careers and attend a 35-minute presentation. Some of the topics included Medicine, Law, Architectue, Communications, Ecology, Advertising, and Hotel Management.

The Key Club was proud to have two graduates of St. Stanislaus among the speakers. Dr. Bill Kergosien of Bay St. Louis spoke on his career as an emergency room physician, and William Peneguy of Pass Christian spoke on his career as an accountant.

Mark Schutt, president of the Key Club, commented on the project: "Career Day allowed many students to hear first-hand what a particular career field has to offer."



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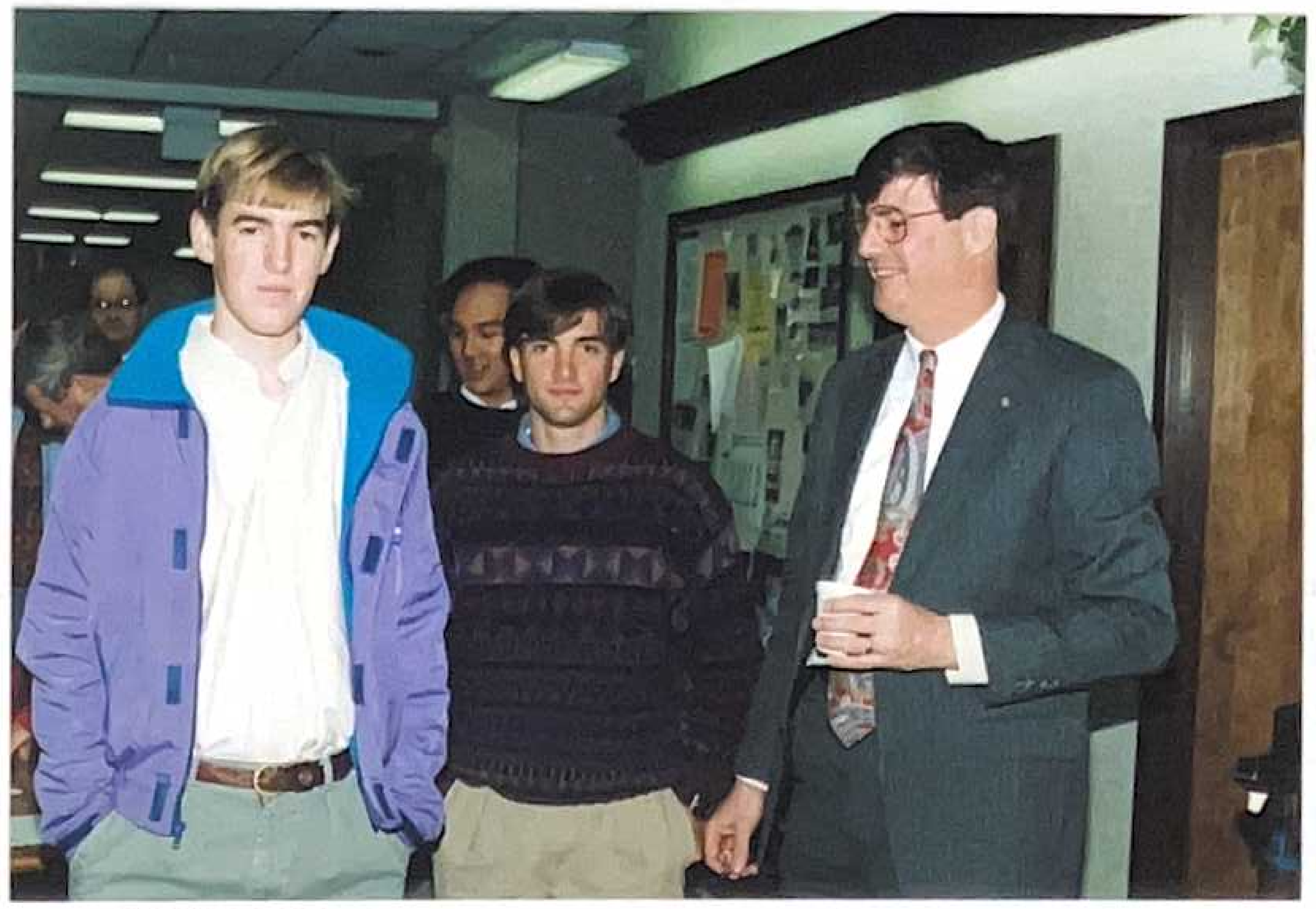

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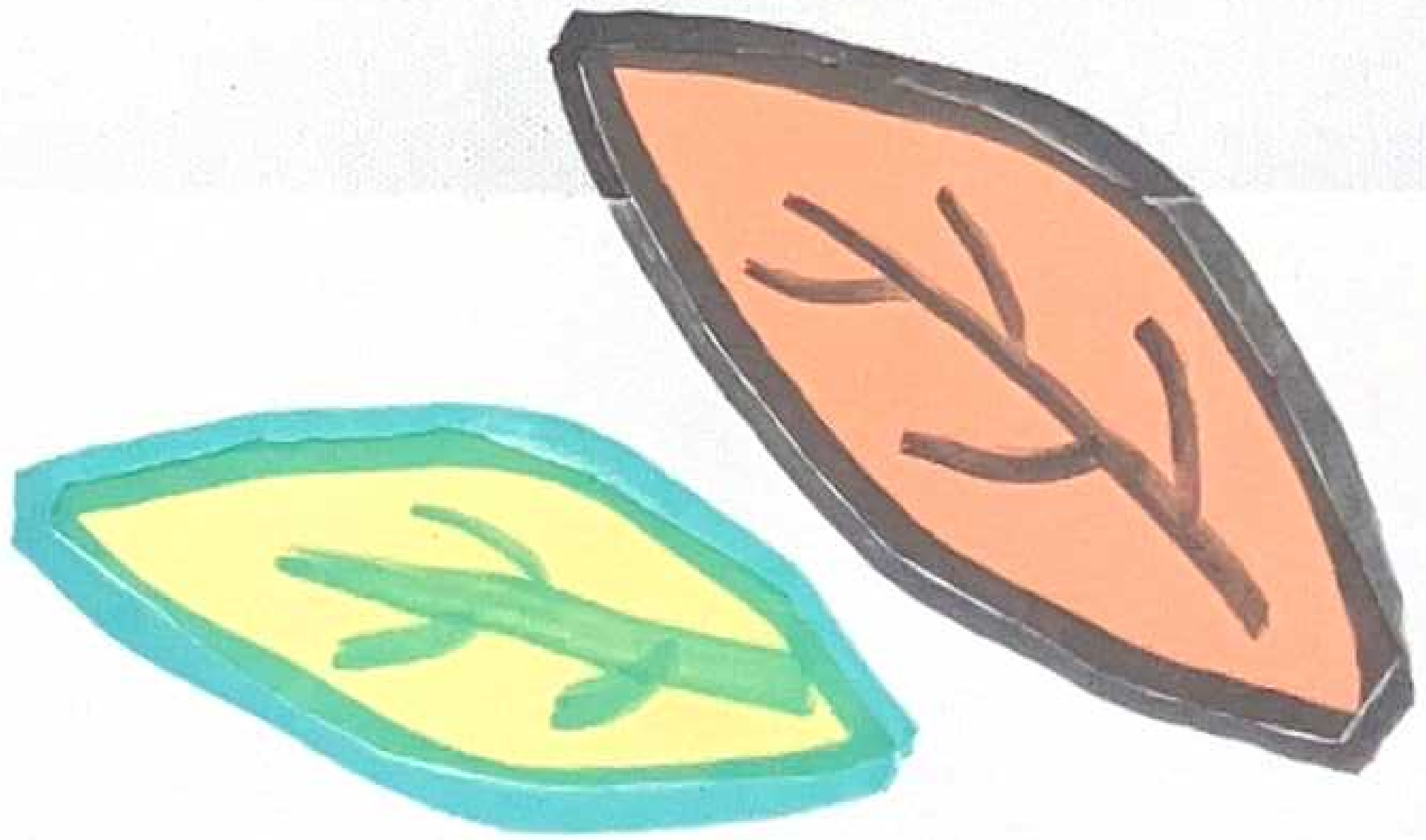

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Kendall, Derrick	11	253	1
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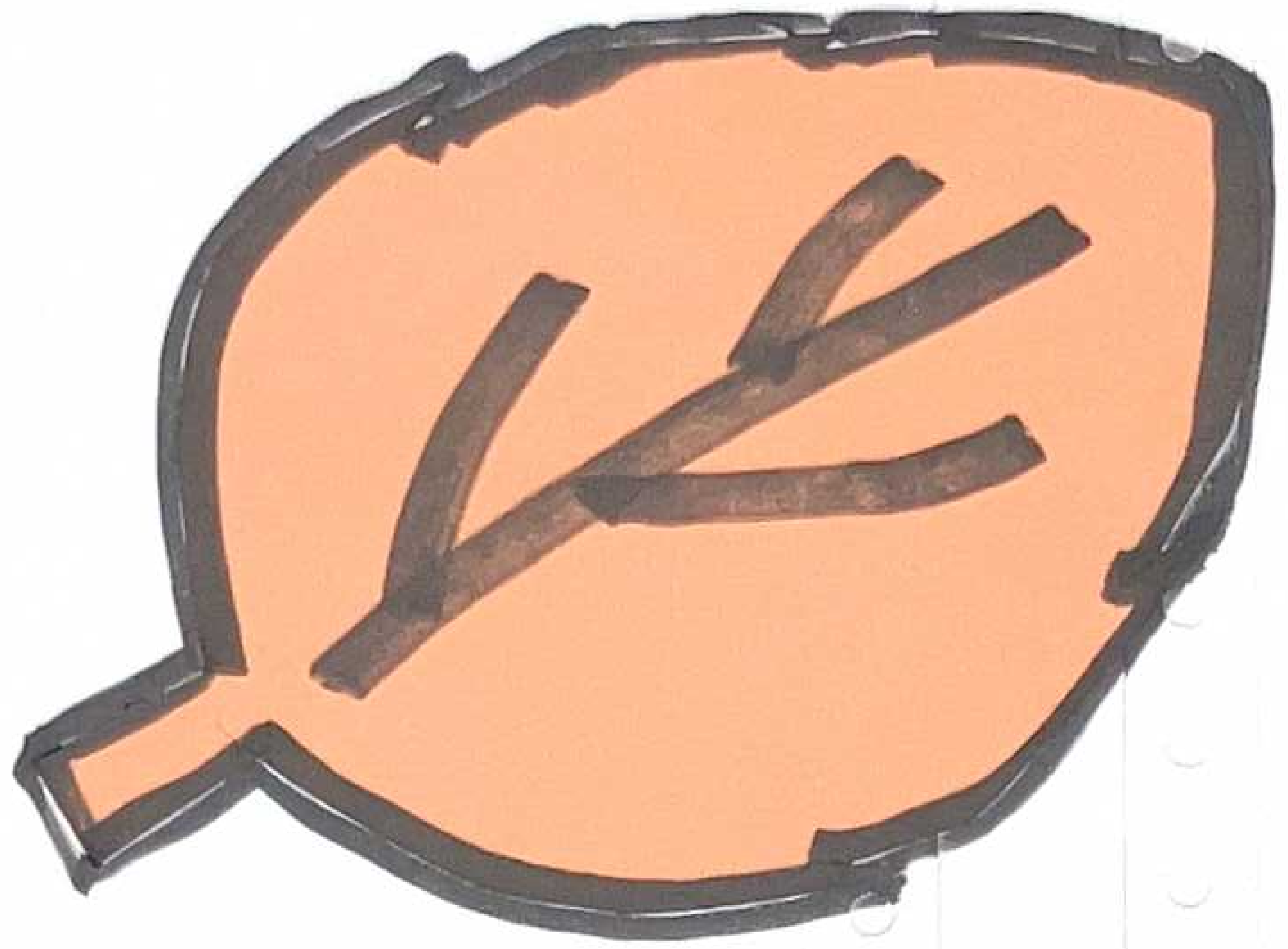

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Terrell, Trent	12	255	
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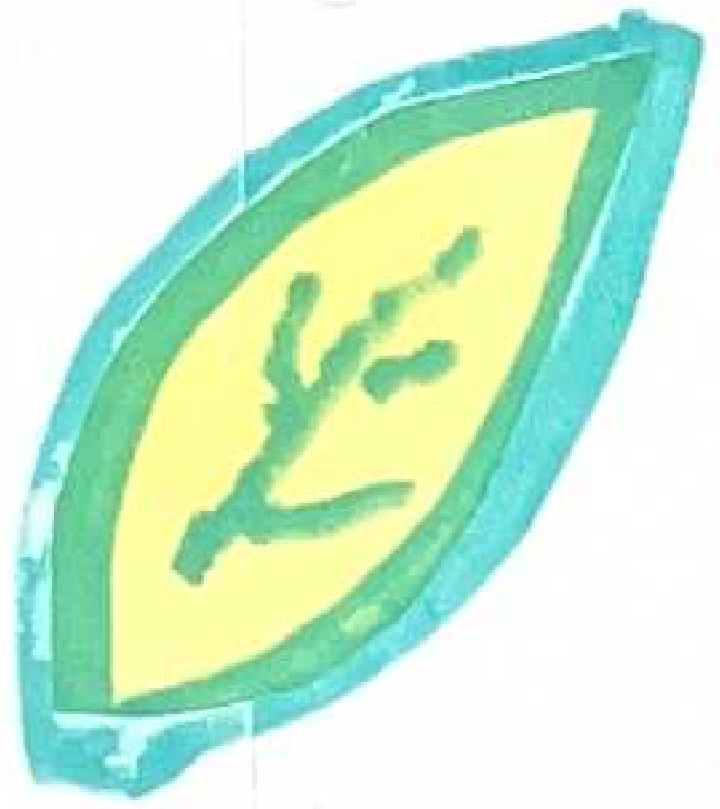

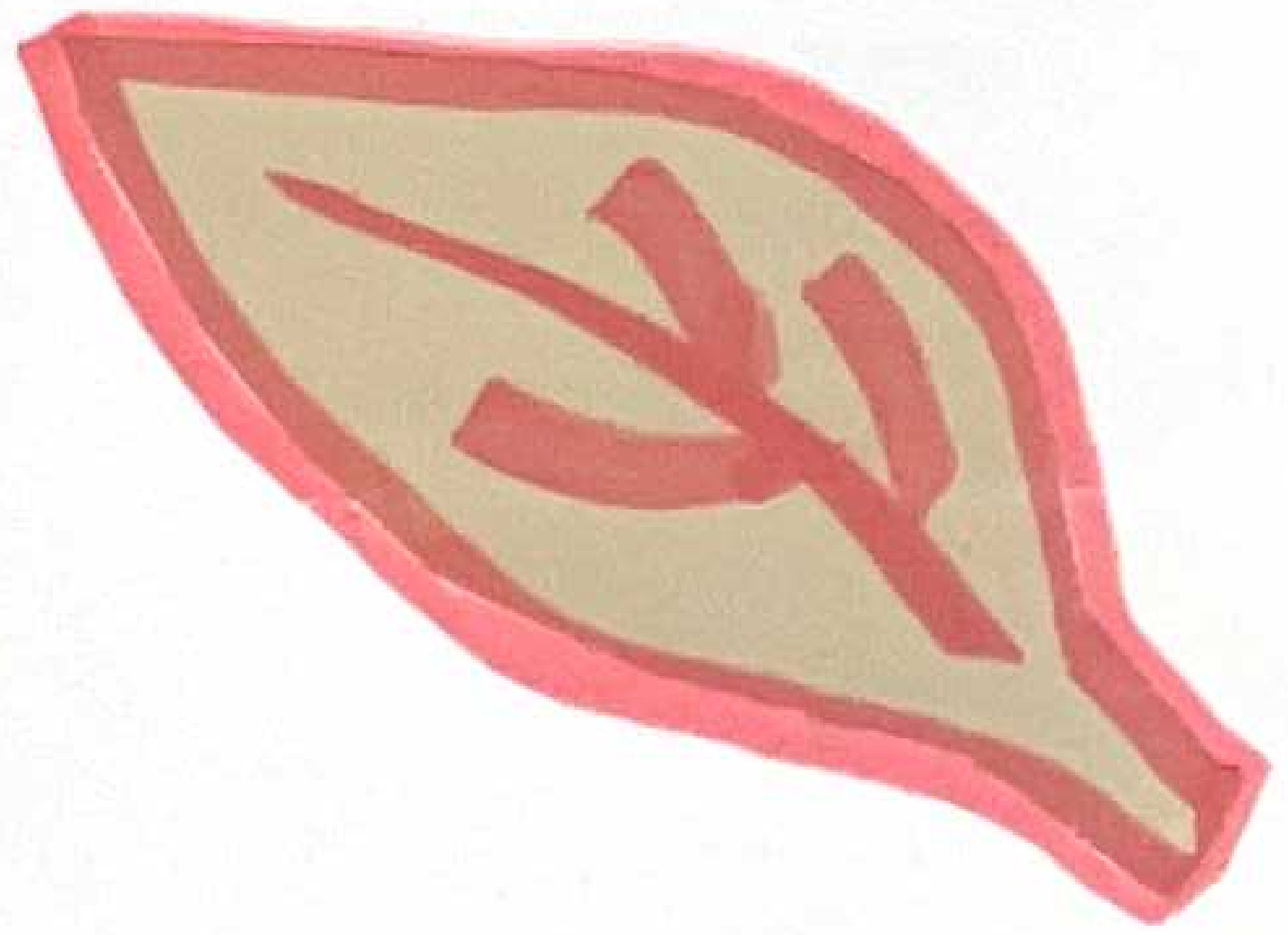

Somalia
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St. Stanislaus raises $1,200 for Somalia Relief Fund

A helping hand -- Asad Azhar, campaign chairman for the Somalia Relief Fund Drive, accepts Tommy Holloway's contribution. Asad is the student at St. Stanislaus who generated enough interest and concern for the plight of the Somalias to raise $1,200 in two weeks. (SSC photo)

BAY ST. LOUIS -- "I thought that someone should take action to make a difference for the people in Somalia," said Asad Azhar, a junior at St. Stanislaus who spearheaded the two week drive of $1,200 for the Somalia Relief Fund. St. Stanislaus students donated monies for the drive during homeroom, and Brother John Hotstream's senior homeroom hosted an omelet breakfast for the drive.

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FROM THE DESK OF

MICHAEL RYAN
Principal

10/21/92

TO

Brother John,

The administrative team approved the Somalia fundraising project at our meeting this morning. The following are requests that be done in conjunction with this project. If you need to speak with me about these for any clarifications, please do not hesitate.

1. Key Club members do not go to any homerooms until the homeroom teachers are notified in advance.
2. The jars or containers be emptied on a daily basis for obvious reasons.
3. Brother John prepare and distribute a memo explaining the project to include purpose and procedures and please distribute to homeroom teachers and a copy to all faculty members would be a very good idea to keep them informed.

Thanks
Mike

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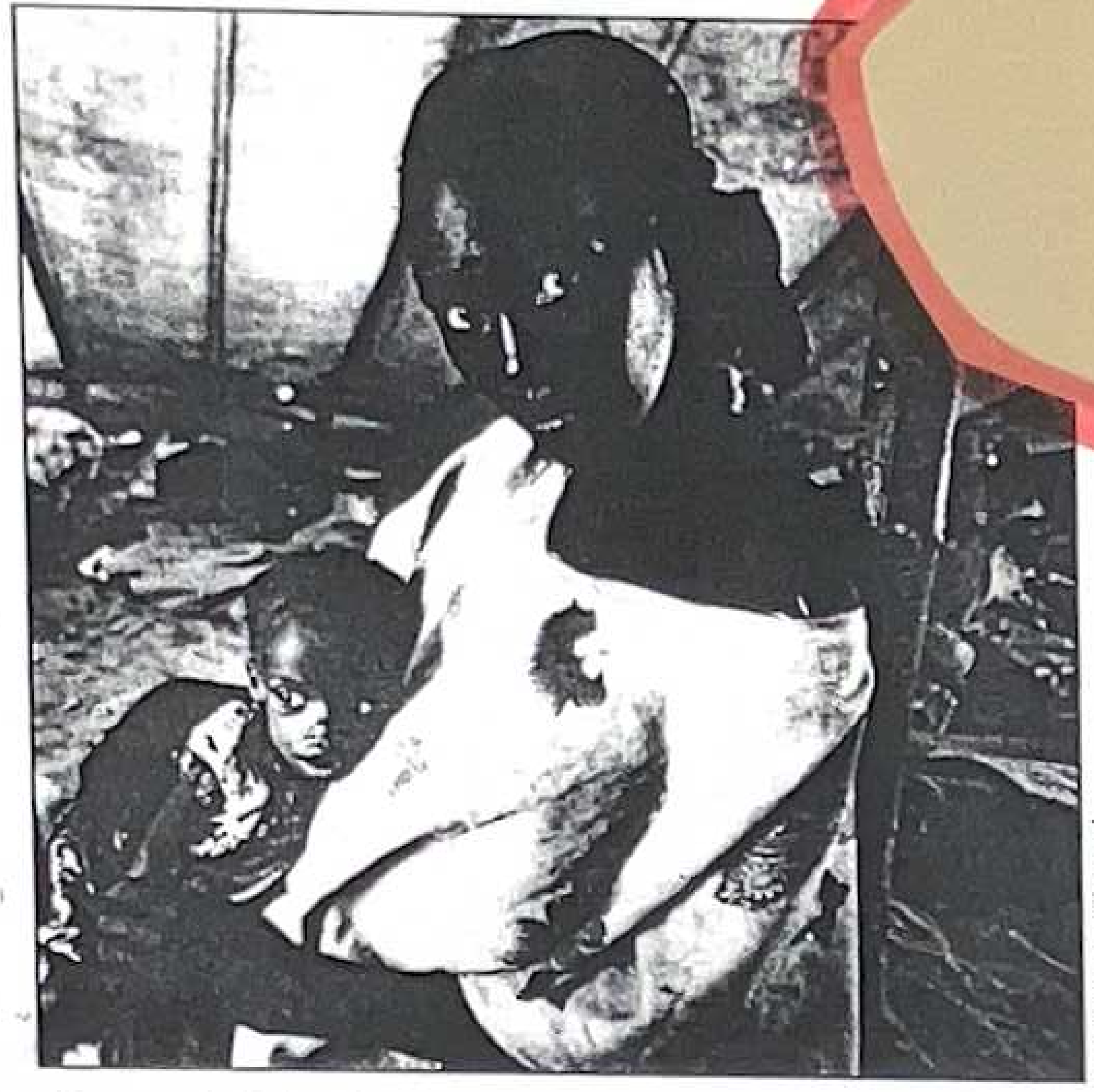
The Children of Somalia Need Your Help Now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One child dies every minute in Somalia.

One out of every four children in Somalia may have already perished of starvation and hunger-related illnesses since the beginning of the civil war. These young victims are dying in silence.

At least 1.5 million people face the threat of starvation. US humanitarian agencies must deliver food and medical supplies now. Those brave relief workers who have been feeding and providing medical care to the starving have received little support to date. American private donations for relief to Somalia total less than 3% of the amount which went to Ethiopia in 1984/85.

The private voluntary agencies listed below must receive more support to pay for the transportation, relief personnel and medical supplies that are needed by the Somalian people today. These voluntary agencies are essential to distributing the food being airlifted, and to providing medical care and supplemental feeding of infants and young children in Somalia, as well as in the refugee camps to which hundreds of thousands have fled. Your support is needed to help save lives.

We call on all Americans to give today, while there is still time.

donations

Dear Homeroom Teacher,

The Key Club is making an urgent plea to you to help in an urgent situation, the tragedy of Somalia, where at least 1.5 million people face the threat of starvation. To help them is crucial; to teach our kids about helping is basic to our plan of education. To teach them that they belong to a group much larger than city, country, or reli
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Asad Azhar
Student Coordinator

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- Be there when you need me.

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- Hide your cigarettes, ashtrays, lighters, and matches.
- Tell your friends you have been adopted and will not smoke during the Great American Smokeout.
- Call me when you feel you can't resist the desire to smoke.
- Refrain from visiting smoke-filled rooms.
- Remember that today, you are leaving the pack behind.

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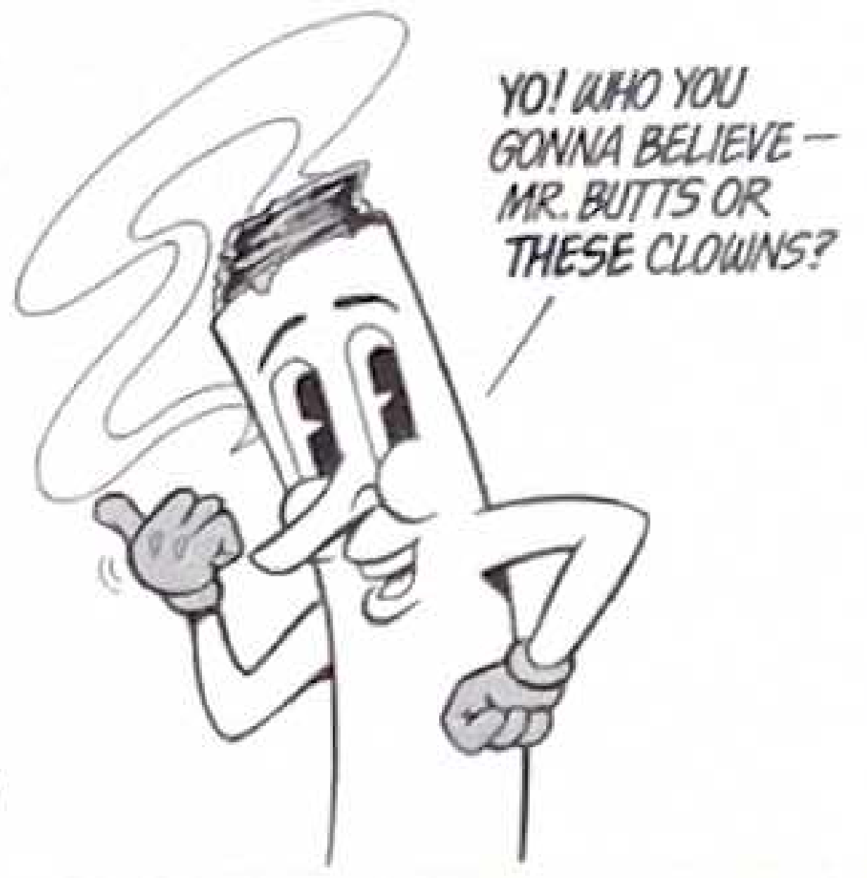
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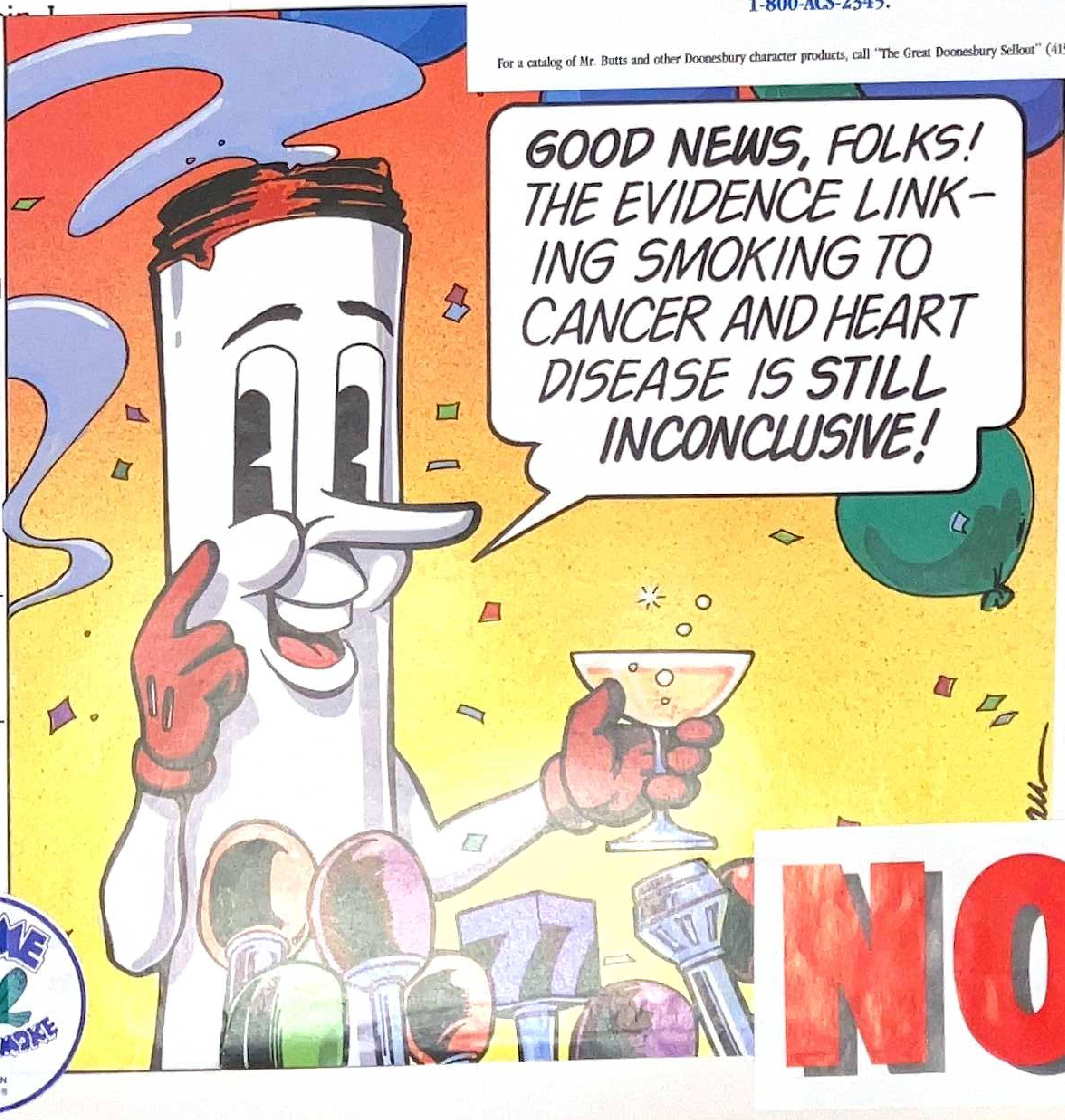
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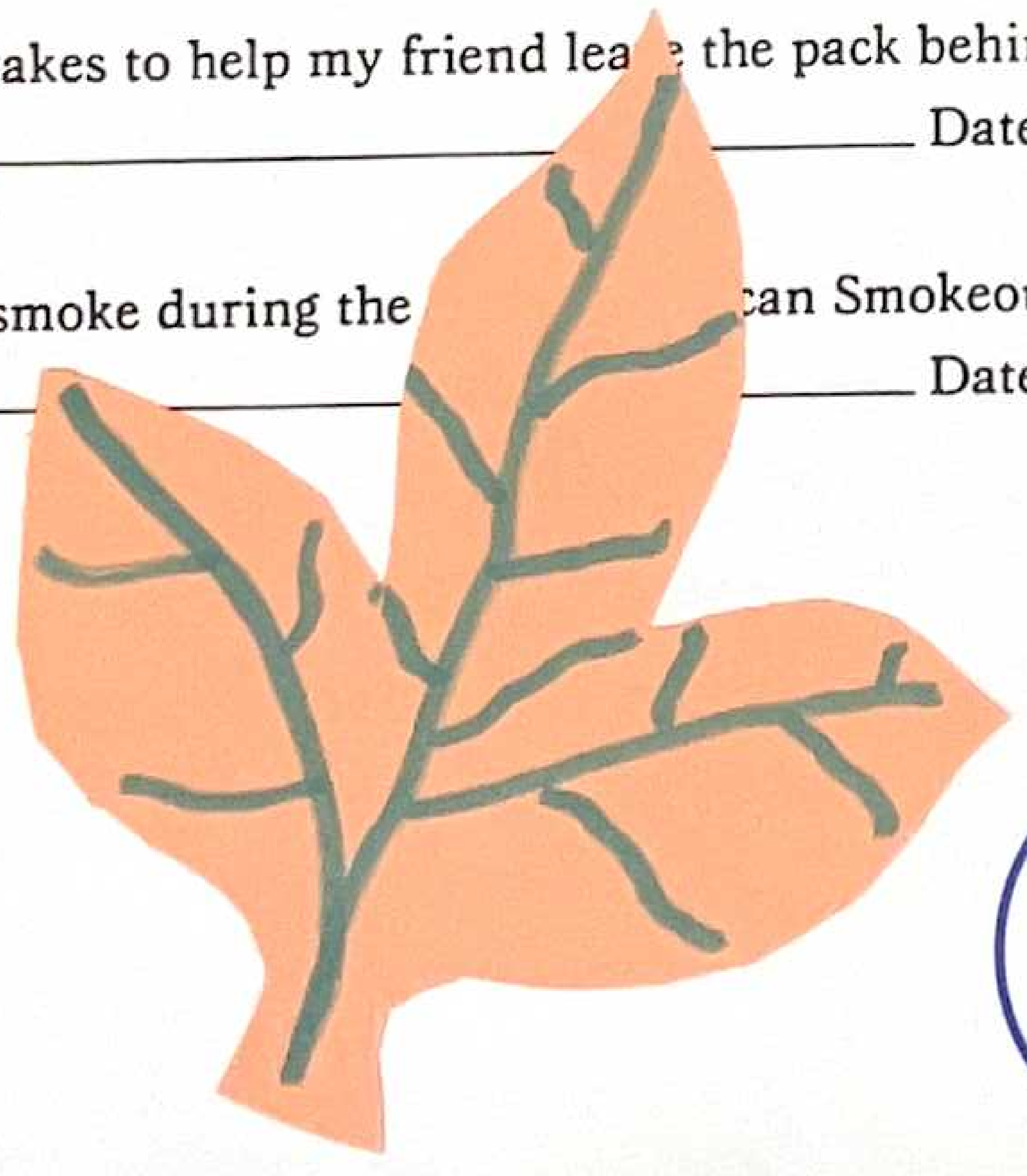

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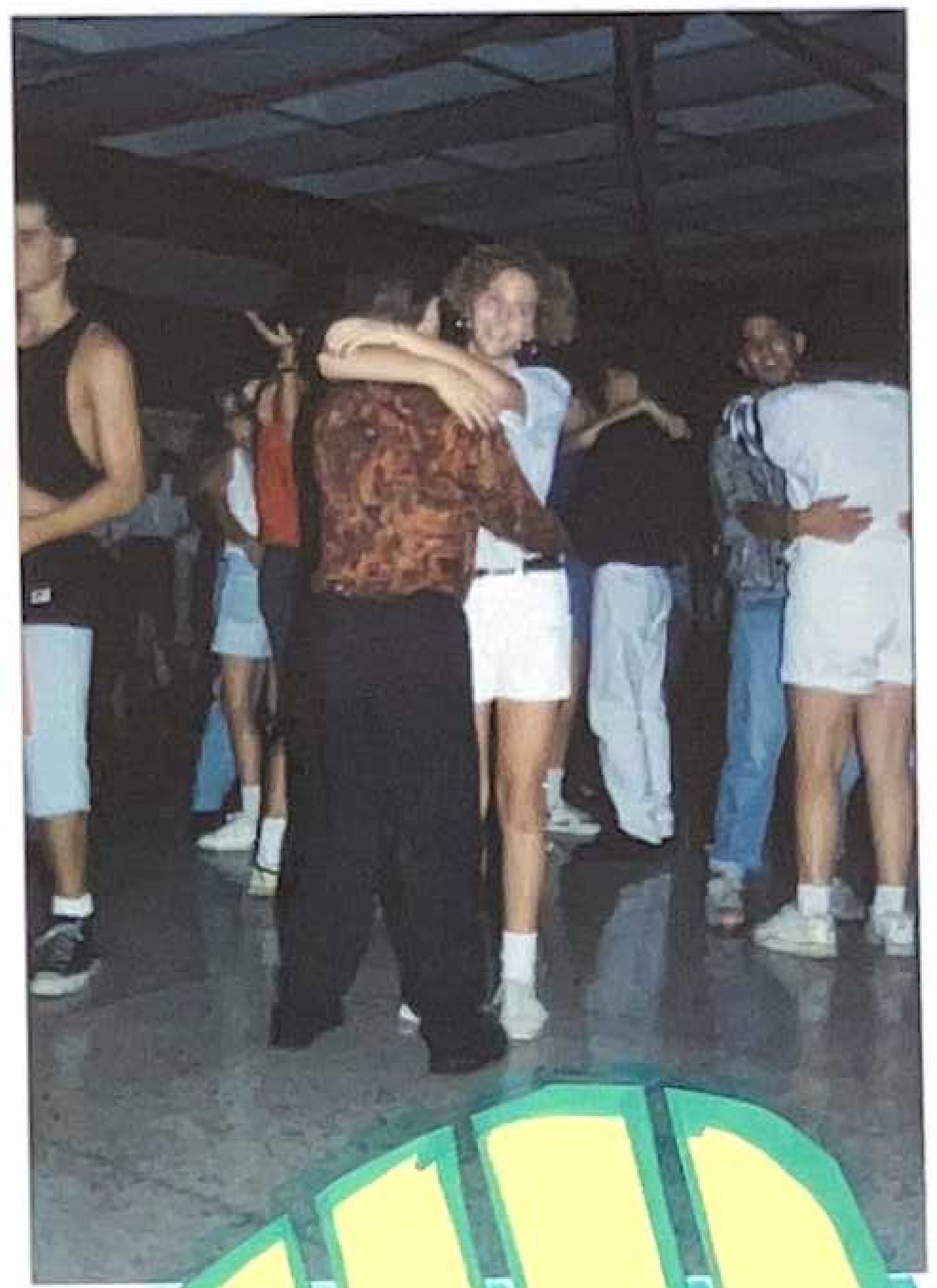
Back to School Dance



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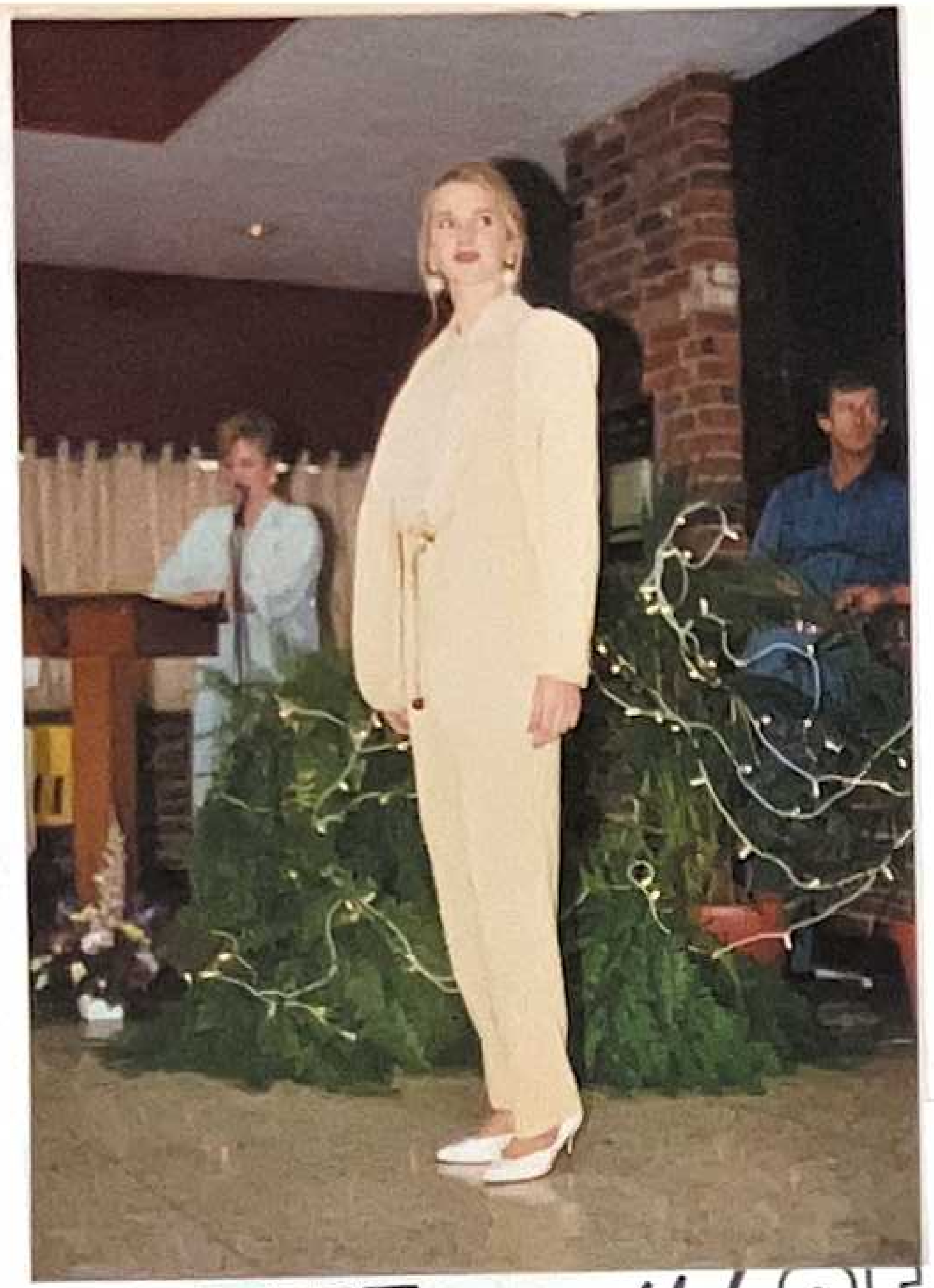

THE FRILL OF IT ALL

A Fashion Show

by

The Princess Shoppe

and

St. Stanislaus Key Club

Wednesday, March 24th
7:00 PM
St. Stanislaus Mall

Hair Fashions by
Hairworks

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Menswear by
Anthony's Menswear

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Floral Arrangements by
Adam – Lorraine Flowers

PRINCESS SHOPPE TEEN BOARD MODELS

KELLY TEAM

• Stephanie Authement
Jennifer Katan
• Jennifer Labat
Julie Lagasse
• Gretchen O'Brien
Jamie Rodriguez
Jamie Schaefer
Amy Tartavoulle
• Kristy Van Hoose
Amy Yarborough

RED TEAM

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• Amy Covington
Kay Redmond
MelaDee Young
Angela Bishop
Aramis Bradley
Colleen Leary
Melanie Nix
Kim Niolet
Gloria Peters
Michelle Purchner
• Whitney Eastman
Somer Rester

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Julie Dedeaux
Amanda Hopkins
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Kristen Gray
Leigh Manifold
Katherine Maxie
Susan Smith
• Mandy Whitfield
Kristi Malone
• J'Anna Moudy
• Monica Tillman
Megan Williston

PLUM TEAM

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Nikki Chapman
Patty Chevis
Ann Courrege
Hannah Erwin
Brandi Everett
Kara Kortman
Alicia Lentz
Diane Markel
Jill Peterson
Christine Seither
Lorion Stahl
Debbie Strong
• Margaret Welz

* *Junior Assistants*

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Wayne Murphy (Treasurer)
Phillip Garcia (Incoming President)
Frank Kerbl
Kevin Northrop
Peter Ritten

Key Club Moderator – Brother John Hotstream
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Commentator – Jane A[illegible]
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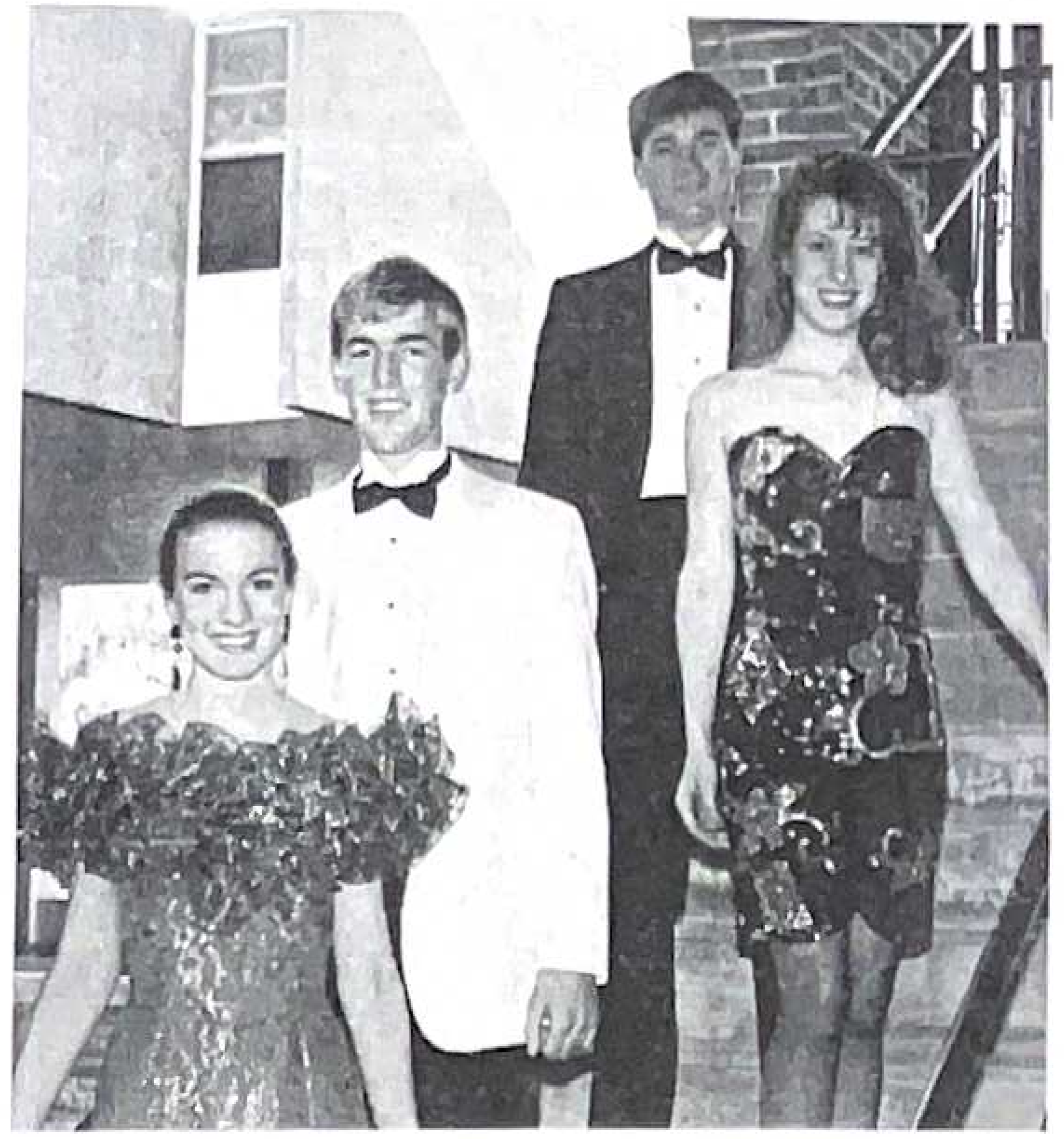
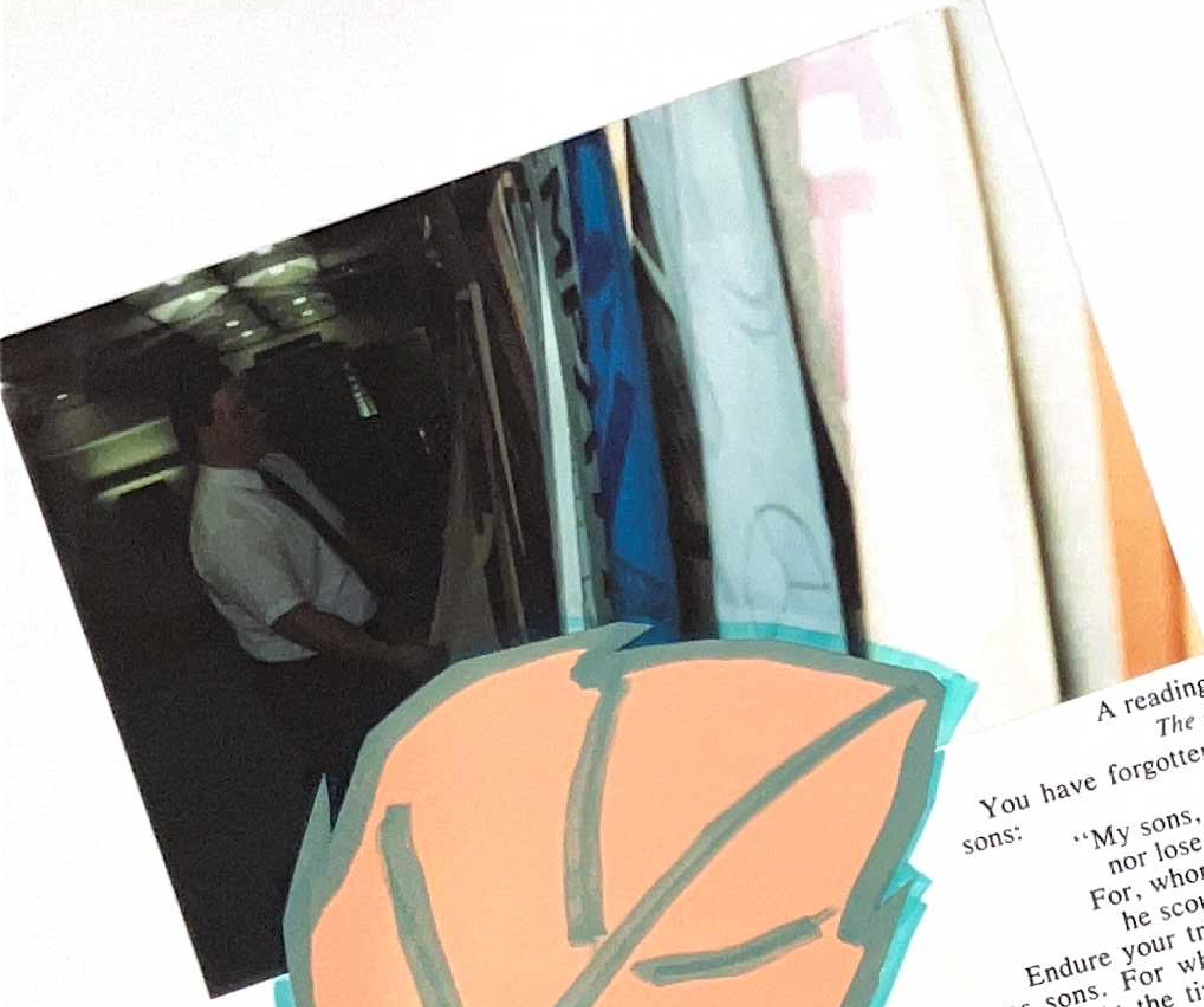


Fashion show benefit set

The St. Stanislaus Key Club and The Princess Shoppe Teen Board present "The Frill of it All," a fashion show at St. Stanislaus on March 24 at 7 p.m. Tickets are available for puchase at the door for $3. Proceeds from the style show will be dedicated to the Covenant House in New Orleans, that provides a safe haven for run-away teenagers. The Key Club members, wearing clothing from Anthony's Menswear, will assist the teen board models. Hairworks is assisting with the hair fashions for the evening. This is the fifth year of the cooperative fashion show. Pictured above from left are teen board model from Our Lady Academy Nikki Chapman, Key Club chairman Wayne Murphy, Key Club member Peter Ritten and teen board model from Long Beach High School Amaris Bradley. (Echo staff photo by Liz Haas)

School Mass



Heb. 12:5-7, 11-13

A reading from the letter to the Hebrews

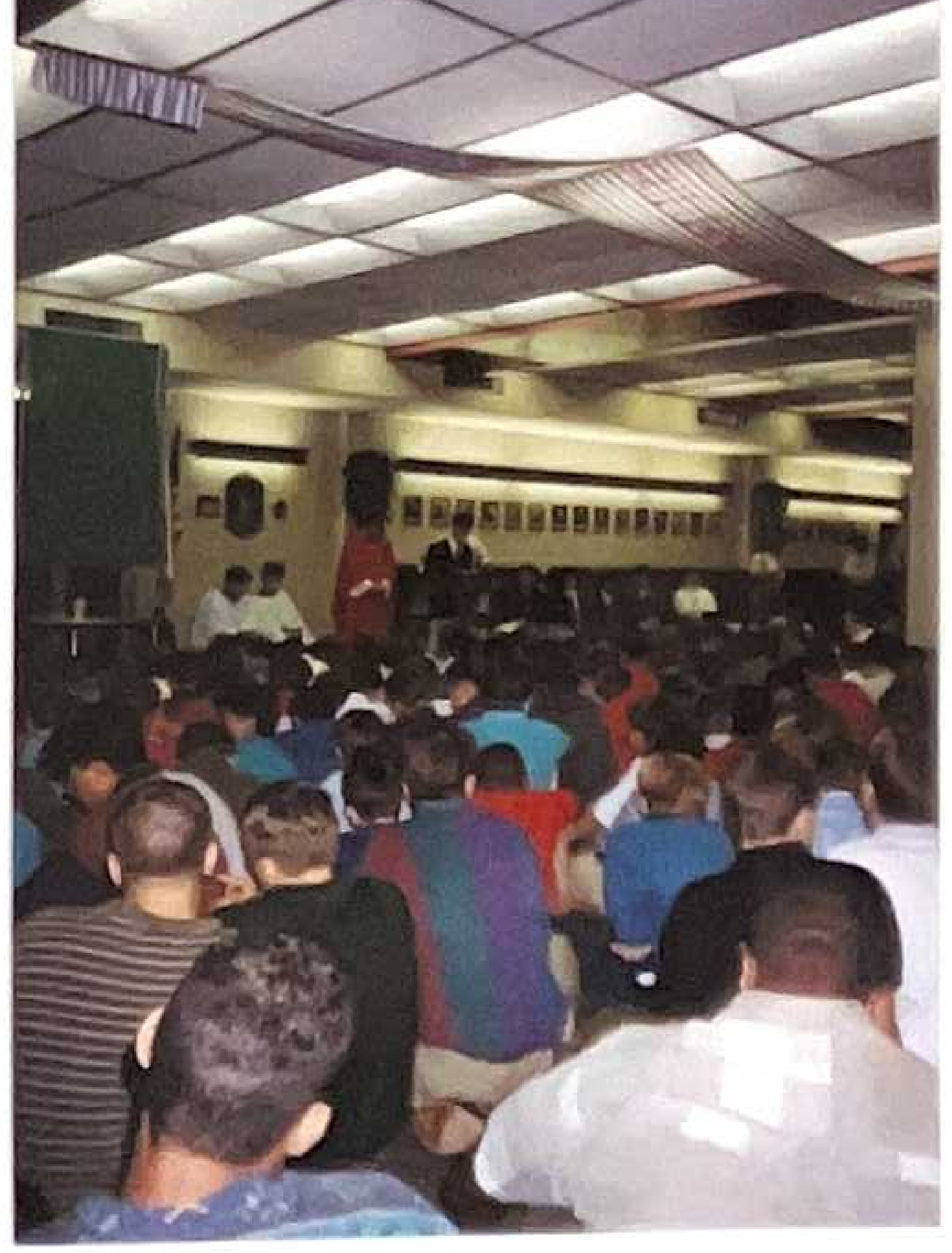
The Lord disciplines those he loves

You have forgotten the encouraging words addressed to you as sons:

"My sons, do not disdain the discipline of the Lord
nor lose heart when he reproves you;
For, whom the Lord loves, he disciplines;
he scourges every son he receives."

Endure your trials as the discipline of God, who deals with you as sons. For what son is there whom his father does not discipline? At the time it is administered, all discipline seems a cause for grief and not for joy, but later it brings forth the fruit of peace and justice to those who are trained in its school. So strengthen your drooping hands and your weak knees. Make straight the paths you walk on, that your halting limbs may not be dislocated but healed.

This is the Word of the Lord.



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2. Waveland Pregnancy Counseling Center
3. Cuban refugees in Bay St. Louis jail
4. Biloxi's Women Center (shelter for ab
5. Morning Star Pregnancy Counseling C
6. Senior Citizens' Homes:
    Miramar
    Hotel Reed
    Notre Dame de la Mer
7. St. Michael's Farm for Boys--
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9. Amnesty International
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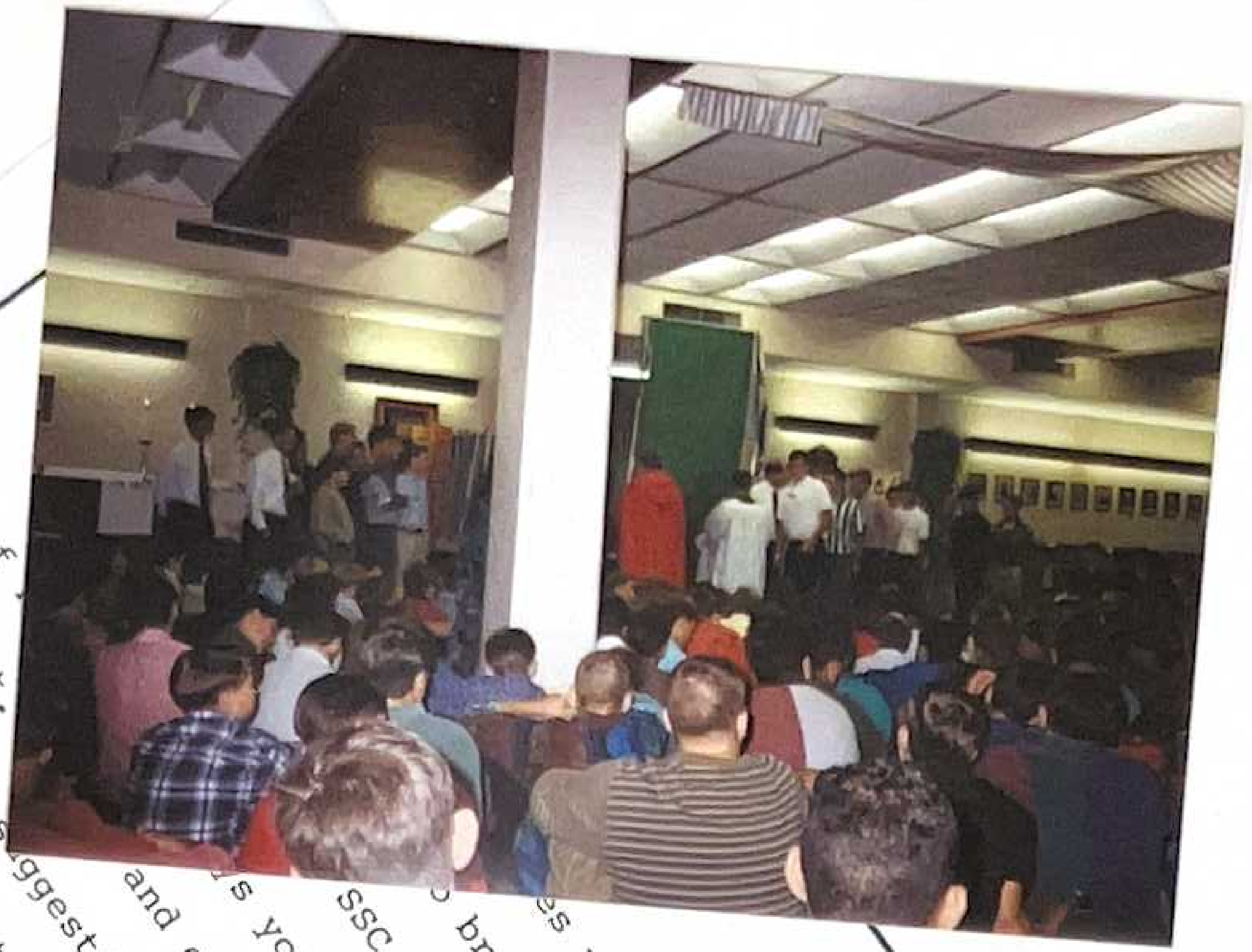

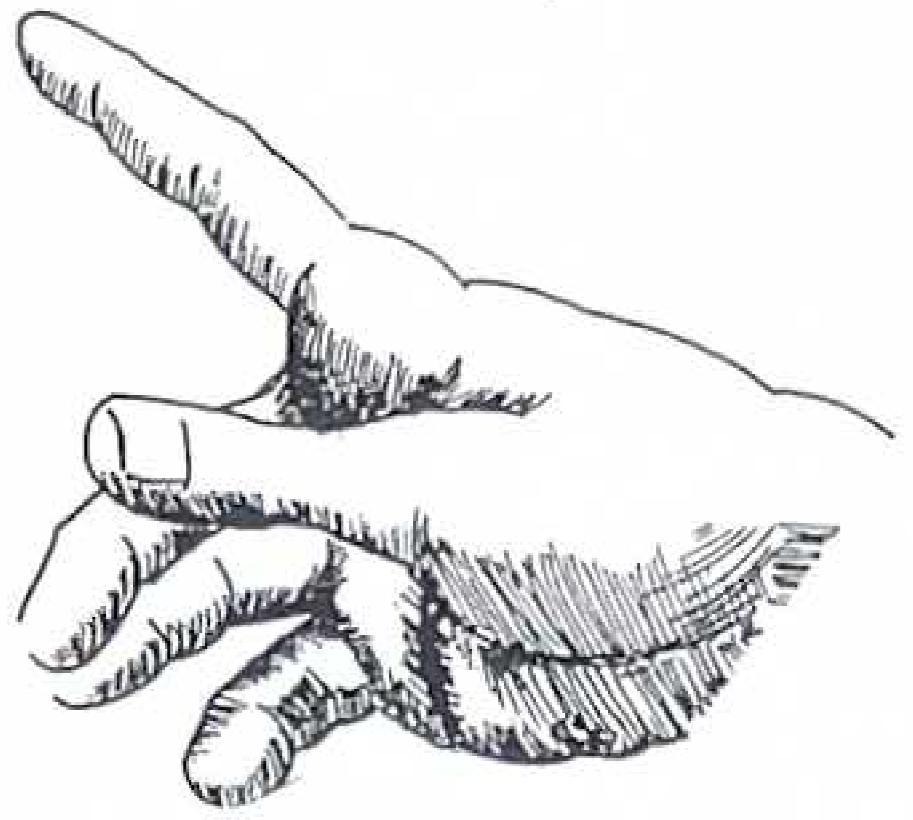

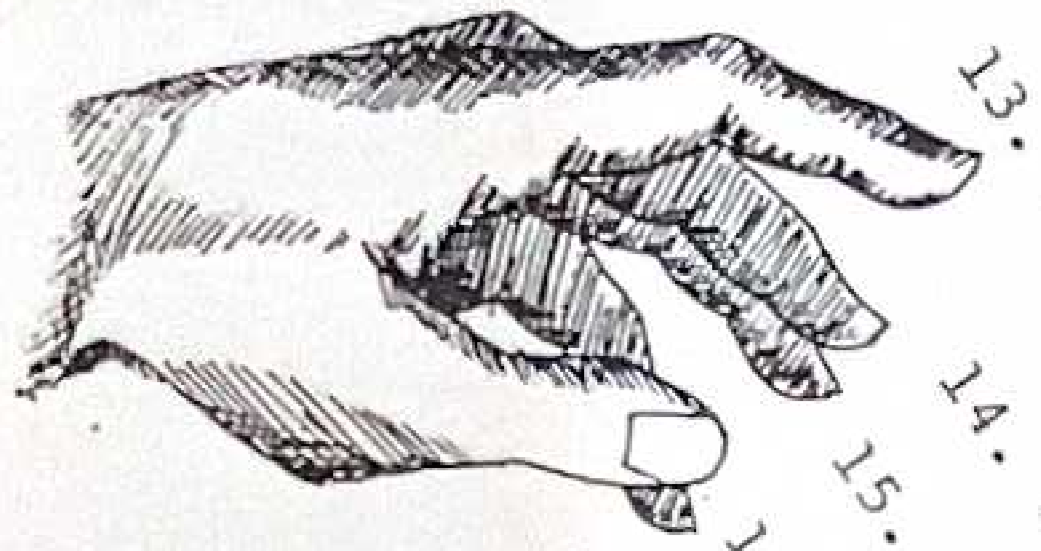

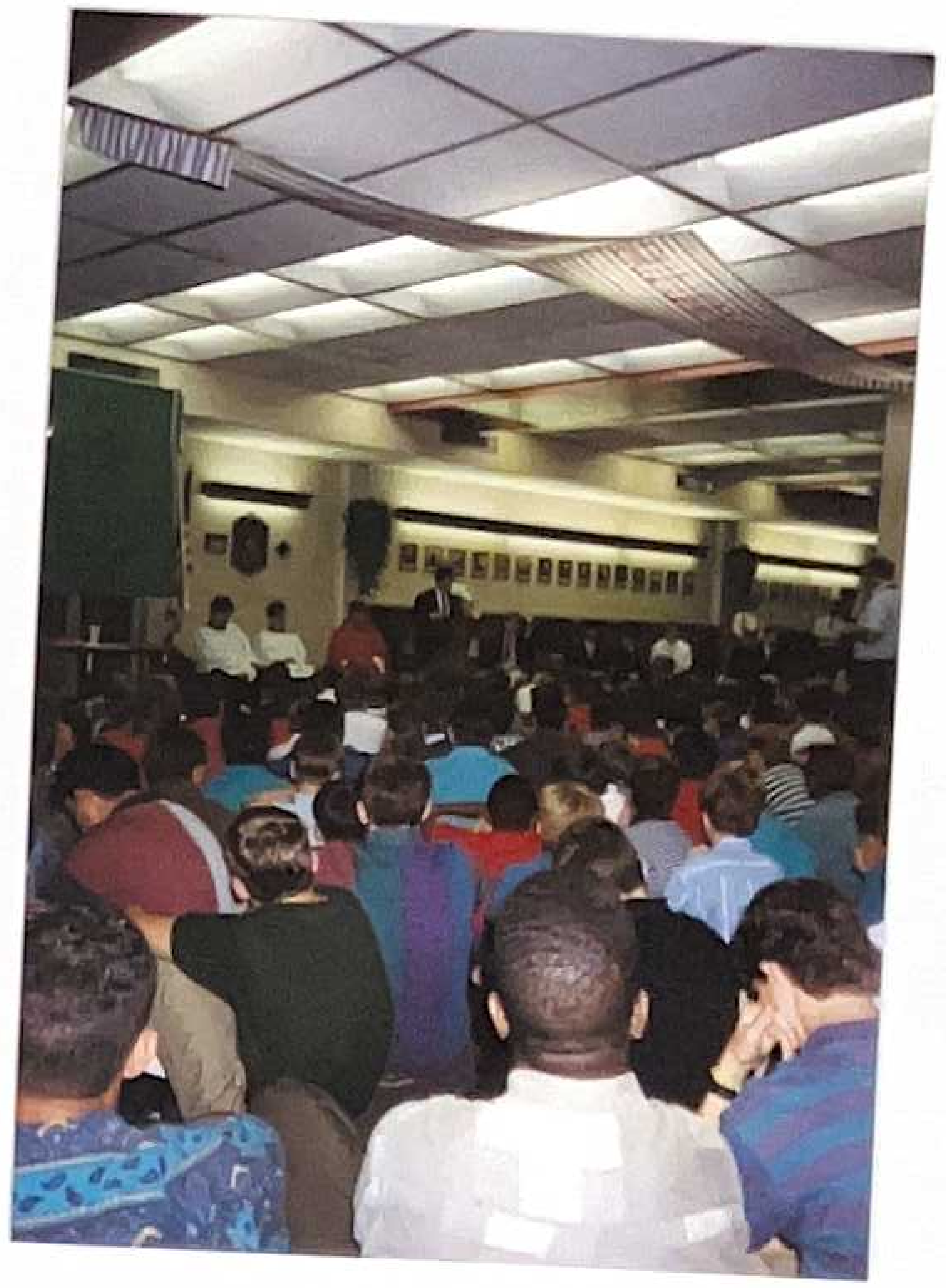

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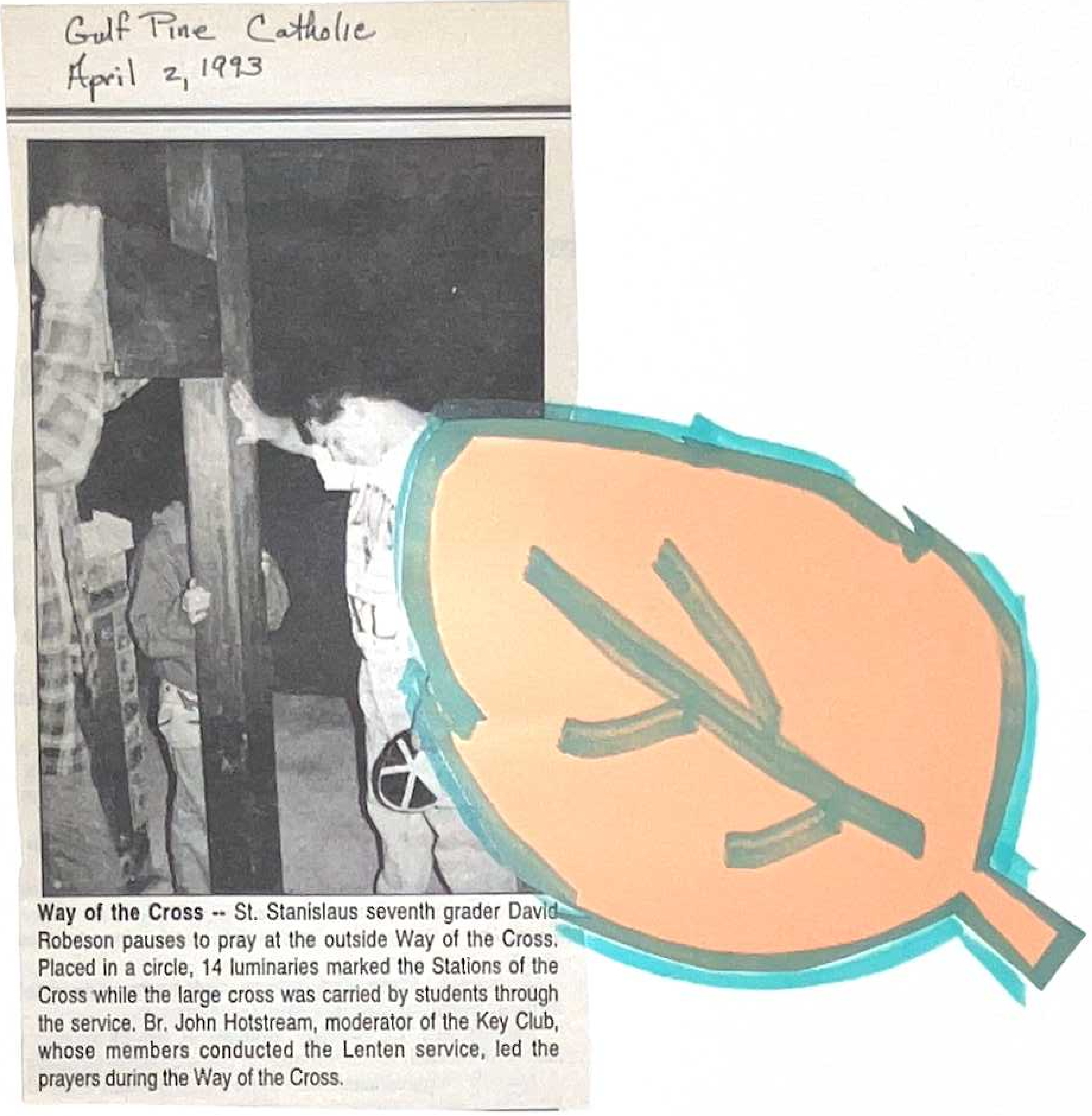
NEWS FOR FUTURE ST. STANISLAUS STUDENTS

Key Club Unlocks The Door To Service

Mark Schutt as president of the Key Club was master of ceremonies for the Opening of School Mass held in September. Following the theme of the Mass, "God's Love Is A Banner Over Us", Mark challenged the students to become involved in their communities. Mark said that this involvement extends God's love in our world.

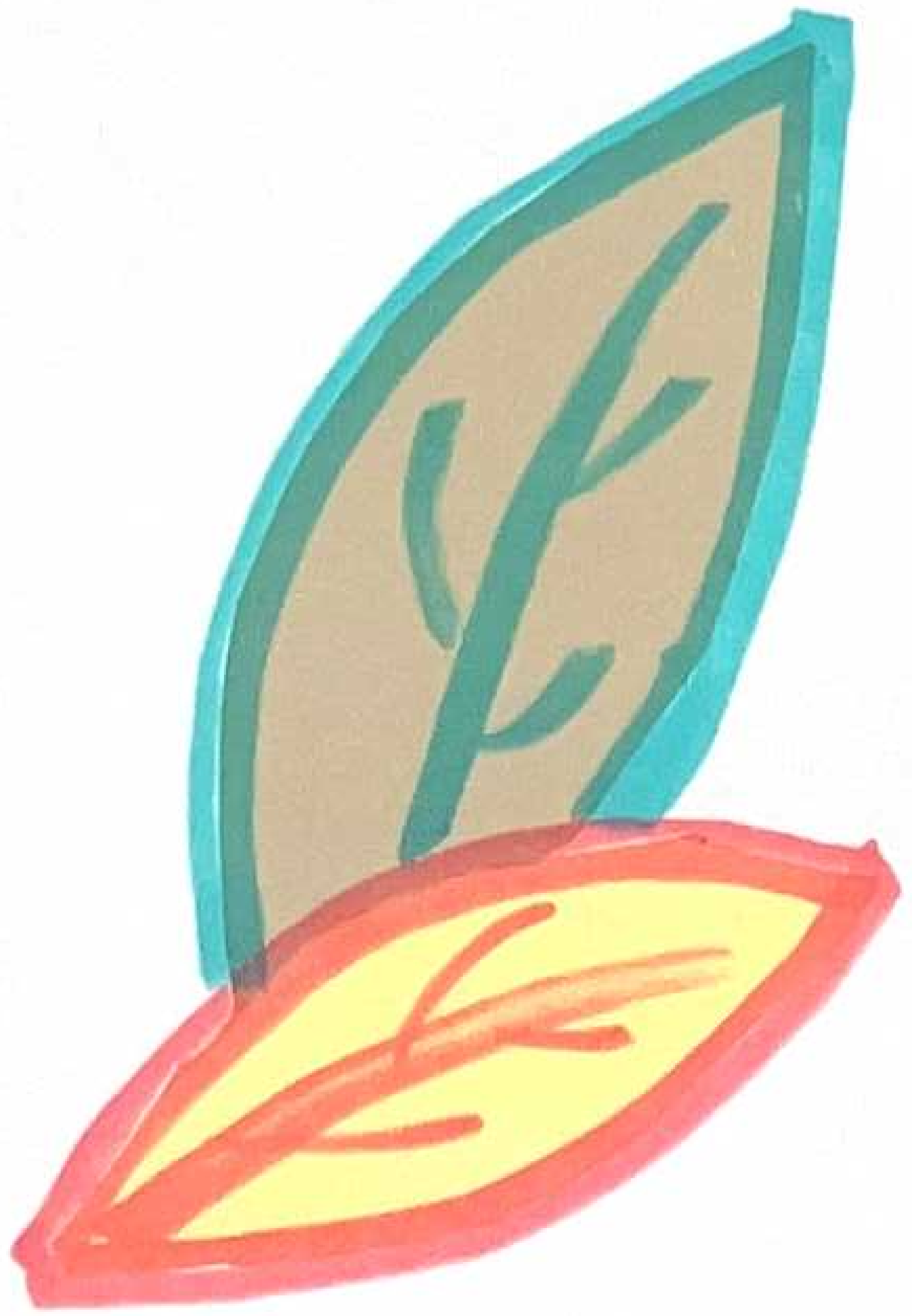
The Key Club invited the clients of the South Mississippi Regional Center to a dance September 17. Thirty people with developmental disabilities moved to the rhythm of Fantasy with the Key Clubbers.

Way of the Cross



Gulf Pine Catholic
April 2, 1993

Way of the Cross -- St. Stanislaus seventh grader David Robeson pauses to pray at the outside Way of the Cross. Placed in a circle, 14 luminaries marked the Stations of the Cross while the large cross was carried by students through the service. Br. John Hotstream, moderator of the Key Club, whose members conducted the Lenten service, led the prayers during the Way of the Cross.



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REEF-BEACH RUN

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ENTRY FEE: $5.00

Pre-registration by mail, or morning of
from 7:30 - 8:30 a.m. in front of St. Stanislau

To pre-register, mail completed form to:

Reef-Beach Run
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Bay Saint Louis, MS 39520
(601) 467-9057 (phone for details)

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SSC Key Club slates beach run

The St. Stanislaus Key Club will sponsor its Square Handkerchief 5K Run Saturday, April 3 to raise funds for its service projects.

The race will begin at 9 a.m. at Coleman Avenue in Waveland and will finish in front of St. Stanislaus High School in Bay St. Louis. Registration will be between 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. in the front of St. Stanislaus on Beach Boulevard in Bay St. Louis.

Cost is $5, and the fee will provide a free t-shirt for the first 100 entrants.

The runners will be transported from St. Stanislaus to the start of the race at the corner of Coleman Avenue and Beach Boulevard.

An awards presentation will follow the race, and there will be refreshments provided. Entrants will be divided into age and sex categories.

March 15, 1993

To: Br.Robert, Br.Joseph, Br.Eduardo, Ken Kenney, Dave Uecker, Paul Calamari

From: Jerry Spell

Re: 5K RUN

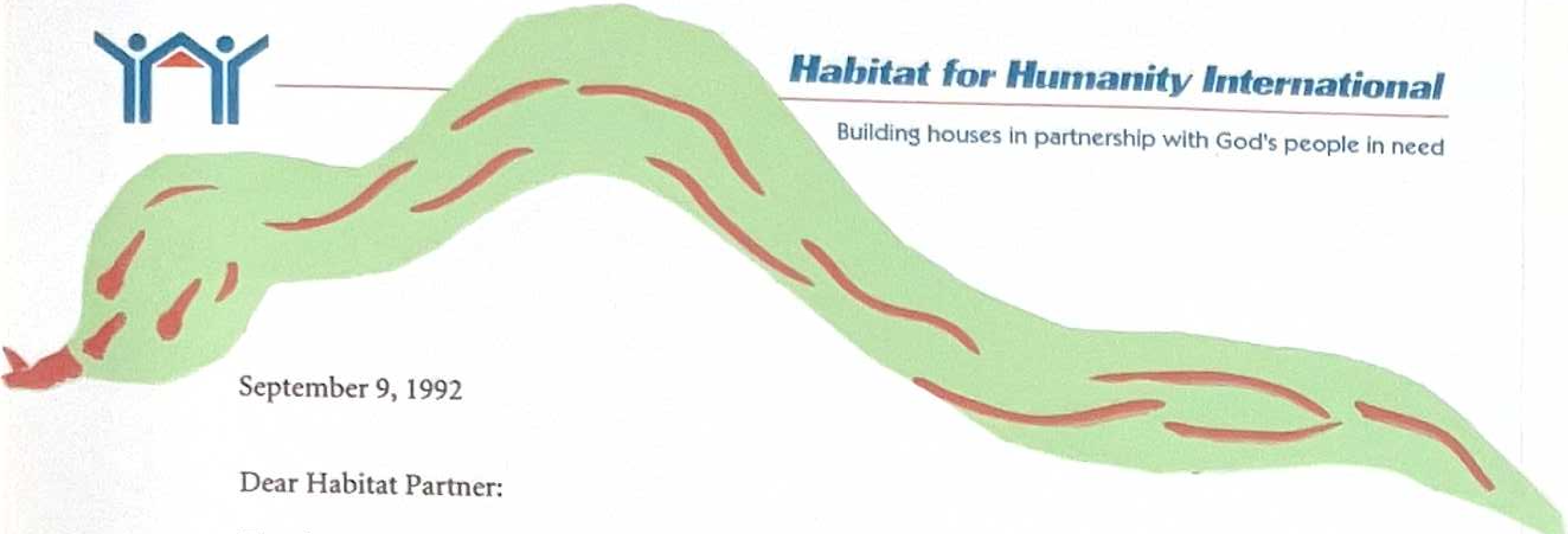
The 5K Race sponsored by the Key Club has been rescheduled for Saturday, April 3.

Thanks

cc-Br.John, Mike Ryan

5K Run

Help for Hurricane Victims



Habitat for Humanity International
Building houses in partnership with God's people in need

September 9, 1992

Dear Habitat Partner:

Thank you! Your gift to the Hurricane Andrew Fund and the love and compassion that prompted it, together with the thousands of other responses from good and caring people like you, have overwhelmed us!

When I went to south Florida a week ago I told the Habitat people there that we were going to commit $1,000,000 to the rebuilding effort. It was an act of faith, on our part, because we had not even asked our donors for help yet.

But I had a firm belief that we could count on your support to help rebuild south Florida and Louisiana.

Habitat for Humanity expects to begin work in the next few weeks. We will keep you posted on our progress. Please keep us in your prayers.

Again, thank you for your support. It is most deeply appreciated.

God bless you for your quick and generous response,

Millard Fuller

Millard Fuller
President

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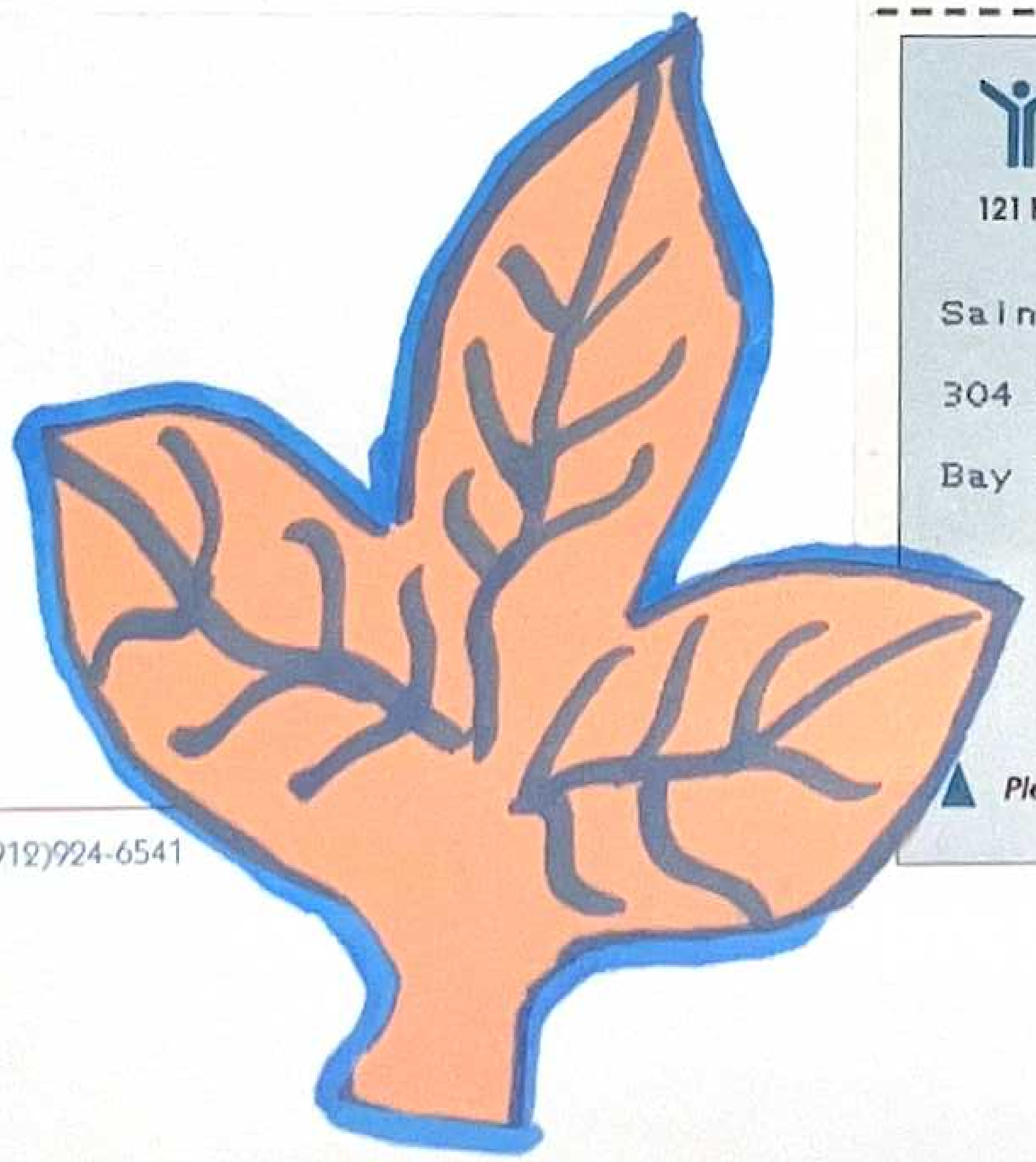

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Millard Fuller
Millard Fuller, President

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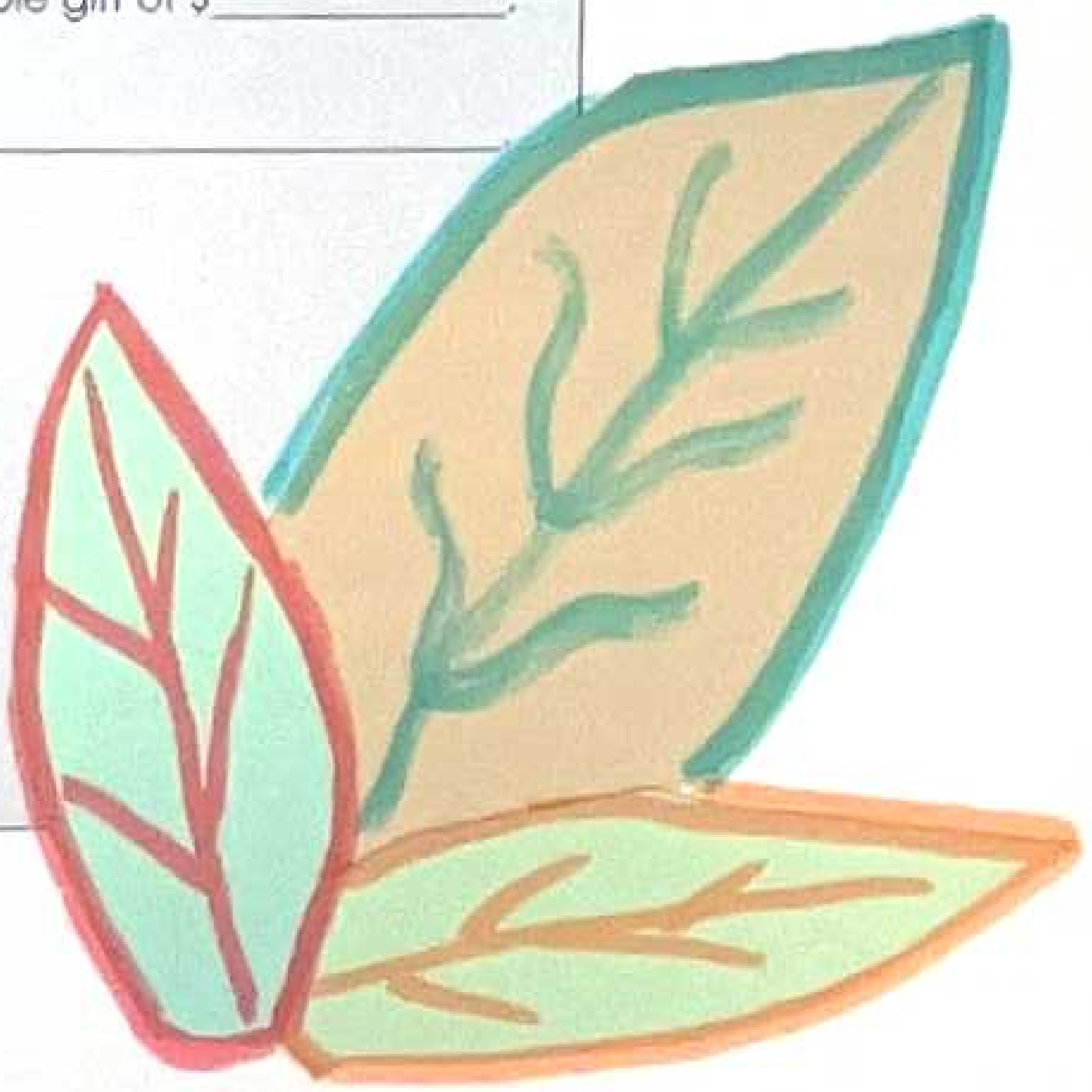

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49th ANNUAL CONVENTION
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our Key Club District Board, the Sergeant-at-Arms Commit- our adult advisors, and Kiwanis urge everyone to enjoy the vention fully.

insure proper behavior, the Board has adopted the follow- rules to assure the safety, comfort, and pleasure of everyone.

No smoking in convention sessions.

NO INTOXICANTS OF ANY NATURE (including beer, wine, drugs, etc.) will be permitted in the possession of ANYONE at the convention.

A curfew of 12:30 a.m. will be observed on Friday, and Saturday.

No Key Clubber, Sweetheart, nor Advisors will be permitted to leave the convention center and/or hotel property on Friday evening or Saturday evening beginning with the 7:00 p.m. convention sessions and/or banquet and ending the following mornings at 6:00 a.m. (without specific permission from the District Administrator.

All Key Clubbers, Sweethearts, and Advisors are REQUIRED to attend all convention general sessions and caucuses, as published in the official convention program.

Unnecessary noises are prohibited.

All male Key Clubbers and Advisors must wear a coat and tie, and all female Key Clubbers, Sweethearts, Chaperones, and Advisors must wear a dress at all convention sessions (except Saturday morning). All convention participants must have their name badge with them to be allowed to attend the sessions.

Everyone registering for District Convention must obtain their housing through the normal Convention Registration and the District Office, and must stay in the assigned Convention Hotels.

Each Key Clubber will be responsible for all hotel property in his/her room and will be charged for any damages in that room. This applies to ALL convention participants! Everyone is advised to check the hotel room before occupying it. If any damage is evident prior to occupancy, Key Clubbers and Advisors are required to report the damages to the hotel desk and housing committee (at the desk in the registration area) IMMEDIATELY.

NO female guests, Sweethearts, or female Key Clubbers are to be permitted in male Key Clubber's or guest's room. NO male Key Clubbers or guests are to be permitted in the room of any female Key Clubber, Sweetheart, or any other female guest.

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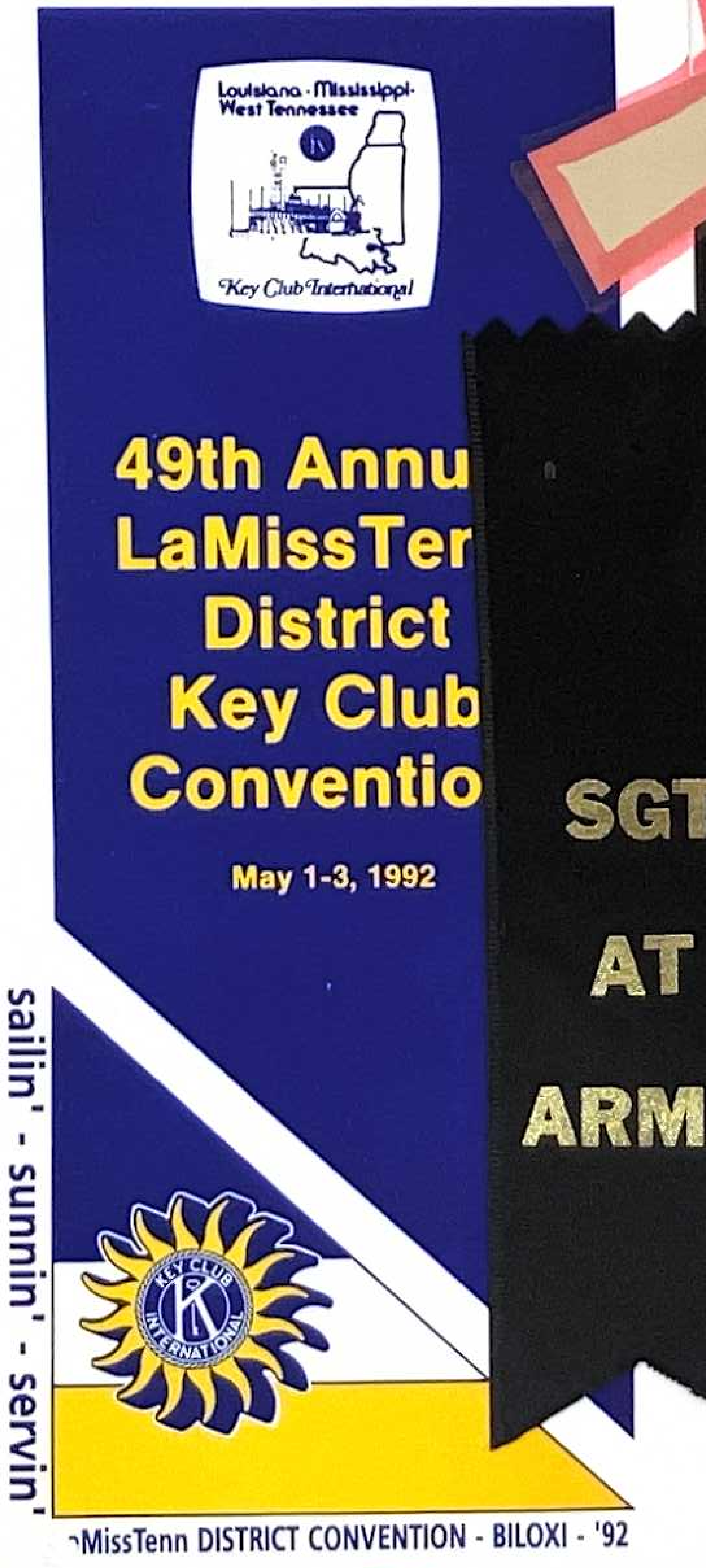

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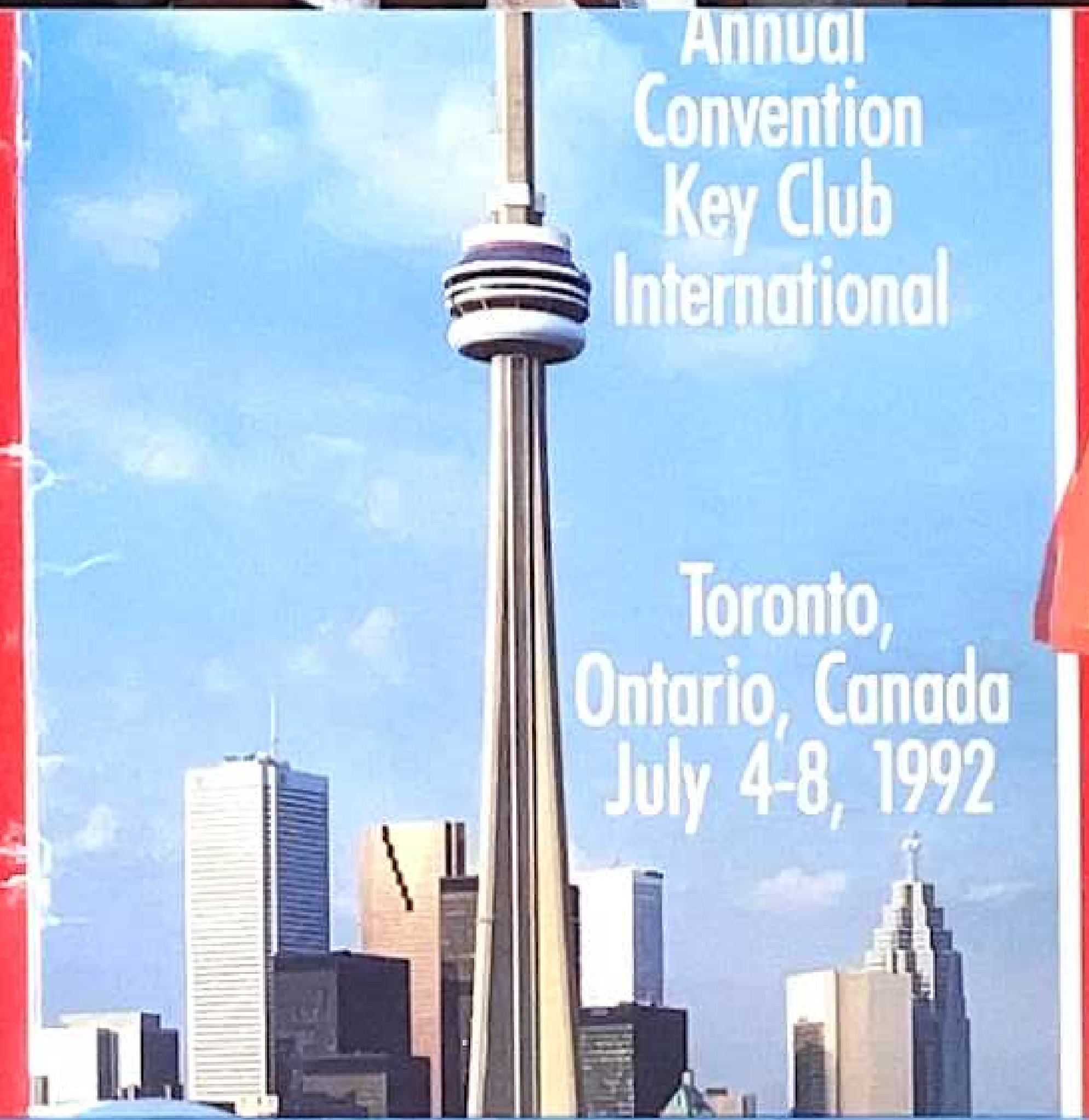
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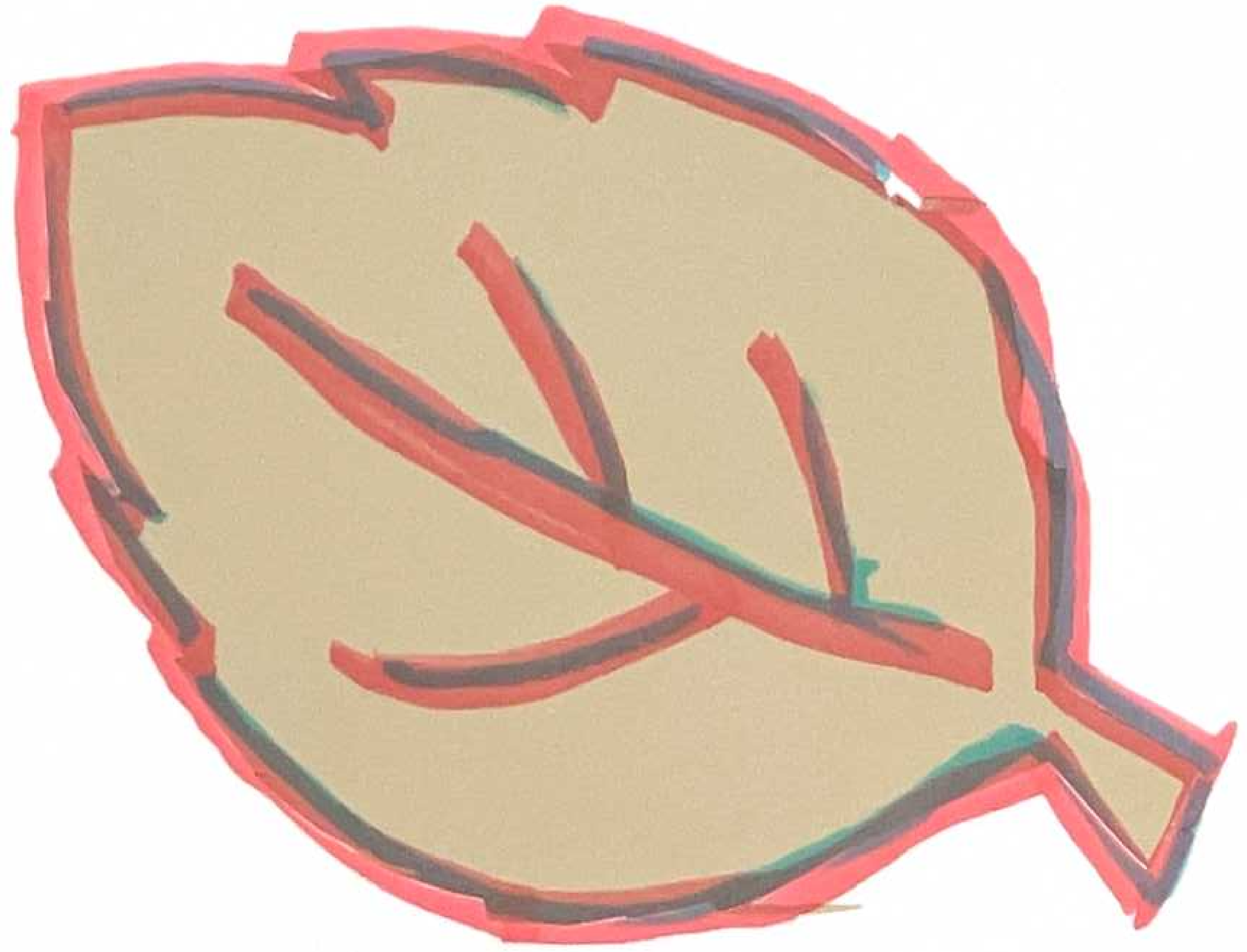

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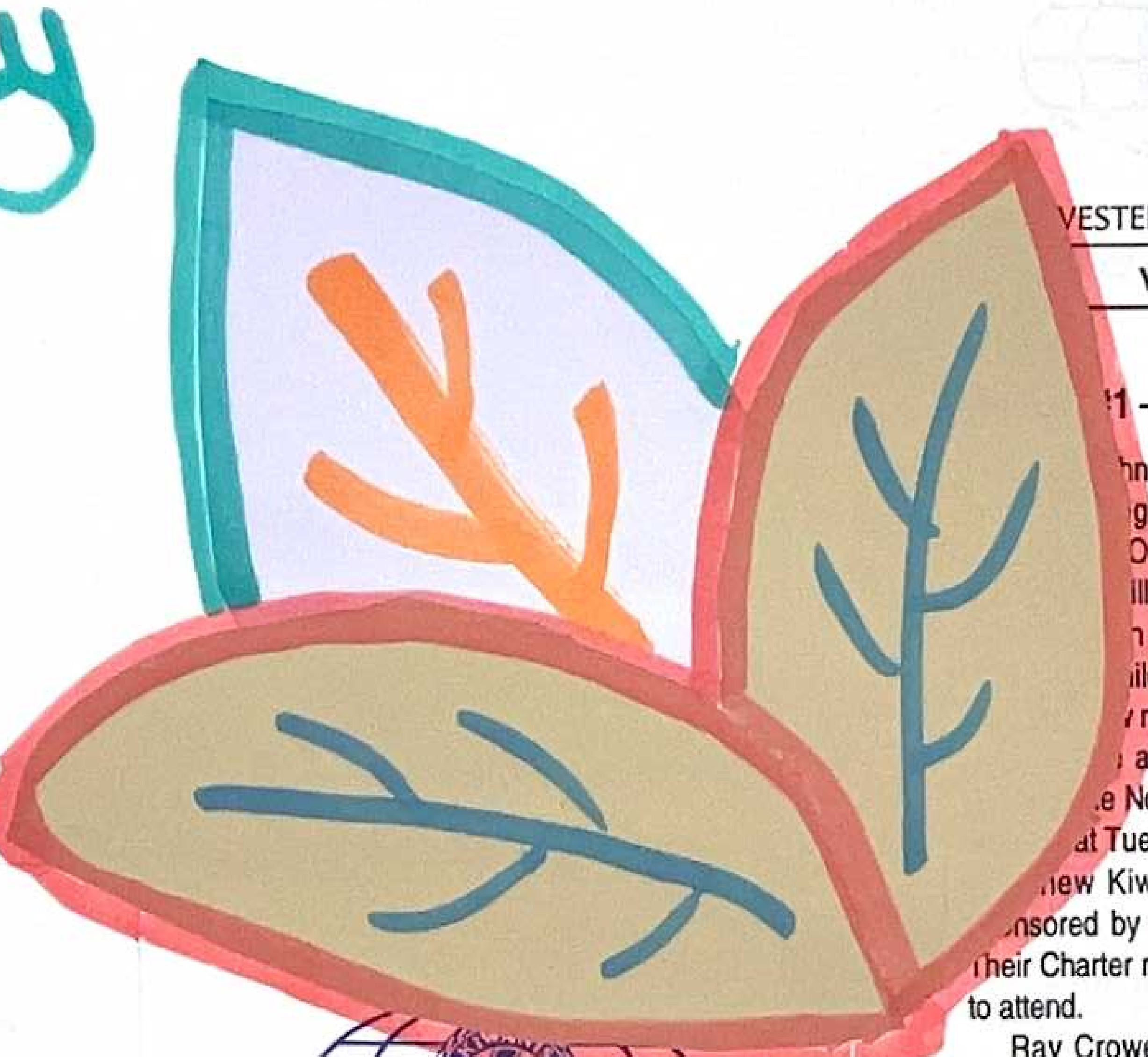

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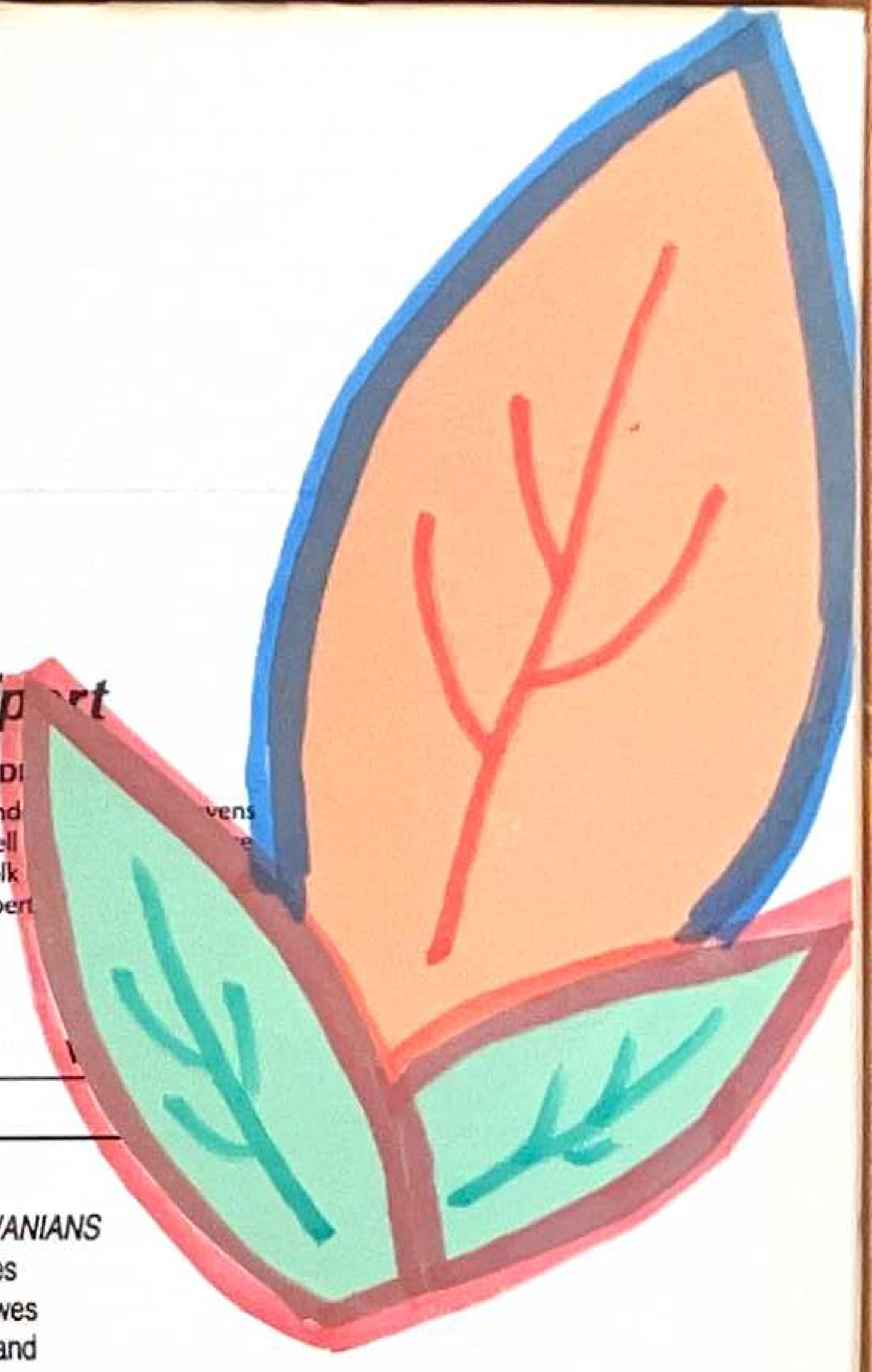

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VESTERN BEACH-VIEW

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1 — A GOOD ONE

hn McKellar's direction, Bert Cowand lined up an excellent grams to get our new year started. The program on Oct. 28, on child abuse ably presented by Bridgette Logal illebrew of the South Mississippi Family Child Center for of Child Abuse, fits right in with Kiwanis Major Emphasis ildren Priority One. We had 42 members in attendance member John Hopkins, plus four guests.

a new Key Club which should be organized and in full e Nov. 10, Tuesday meeting at Gulfport High School. Plan to at Tuesday meeting.

ew Kiwanis Club has been chartered in Hancock County, nsored by the Orange Grove Club with the help of Bert Cowand. heir Charter night is set for Tuesday, Nov. 17. Put in on your calendar to attend.

Ray Crowell, our Circle K chairman, is working with Jeff Davis Campus of the MS Gulf Coast Community College to get a Circle K Club established. Any help will be appreciated.

Ferdie Walker, Pancake Chairman, had his first committee meeting this past Tuesday. Ten committee members attended, and we are well on our way to a **Great Pancake Day** on Wednesday, Dec. 2. Next week we will kick off Pancake Ticket Sales and get our tickets to sell. Former Kiwanian Judge Eddie Gaines, will make a special Pancake Day presentation!

Gerald Austin reported for Amanda Breckenridge on the old telephone book recycling project which we participated in with the Gulfport School System, which was a great success. The Gulfport Schools, with community support, recycled 21 tons of phone books. Good job, Amanda and Gulfport Schools!

AWARDS PRESENTED —
Ed Lawrence of the Biloxi Program Sports Grill presented a check to the Child Abuse Center from a raffle held at his restaurant. The Gulfport Kiwanis Club presented Ed with a certificate for his support of this worthy project. Good job, Ed.

ALL COMMITTEES HAVE BEEN FORMED —
Your committee chairman will be in touch with you.

SPECIAL FINANCE MEETING HELD OCTOBER 22 —
Past Treasurer Earl Pittman, Past President Steve Dockens, Treasurer Steve Treutel and President Charley Hewes transferred the books. President Steve and Treasurer Earl left us with $688 surplus in Administrative budget and $6951 in Activities Budget. Good job! Thanks.

GUESTS AND PROSPECTIVE KIWANIANS
Ed Burns, guest of Charley Hewes
Judy Lamb, guest of Charley Hewes
Ed Lawrence, guest of Bert Cowand
David Mandel, guest of Steve Helms

MEMBER NEWS

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIONS, Happy Birthday! —
Kathy Page - November 4

SPECIAL PROGRAM

Wednesday, November 4 — "Spouse/Guest Day"

Regular Meeting, Noon — Best Western - US 90

Past International President John Roberts will be our program.He will induct our new members that have joined since October 1. With Pancake Day Kickoff and Judge Eddie Gaines and President Johnny, we will have a lively fun-filled meeting. Bring your spouse/guest. Don't miss it. Bring a prospective Kiwanian.

BE SURE TO VOTE!

Remember to vote Tuesday, November 3 for the candidate of your choice. It is a right and privilege! Use it and Keep America Free!

EDUCATIONAL SPOT

The second Kiwanis Club was organized on October 19, 1915, in Cleveland, Ohio. It had 135 applicants for membership at the time.

QUOTE FOR THE WEEK

"In matters of principle, stand like a rock; in matters of taste, swim with the current."
— *Thomas Jefferson*

COVENANT HOUSE NEW ORLEANS
611 NORTH RAMPART STREET, NEW ORLEANS, LA 70112

Christmas 1992

In that cold, dark night in Bethlehem,
God made it perfectly clear
that the baby Jesus had come not for the rich and
powerful....
but for the poor, the lonely and the tired.

Dear Friend,

When the innkeeper shut the door on Mary and Joseph, he forever established Jesus' kinship with the homeless....

And some very special kids I need to tell you about today.

Hi, my name is Sister Mary Rose, and I run a "modern day inn" that God has placed here for the poor, the lonely, and the homeless children of our time.

It's a beautiful place called Covenant House.

Every Christmas night -- in fact, every night of the year -- we open our doors wide to homeless children in Covenant House shelters in New York, Houston, Ft. Lauderdale, New Orleans, Los Angeles, Anchorage and Toronto -- 22,000 this past year!

"For I was hungry and you gave me food. I was thirsty and you gave me drink, a stranger and you welcomed me, naked and you clothed me, ill and you cared for me, in prison and you visited me.... Whatever you did for one of these least brothers of mine, you did for me." (Matt 25:35-40)

Every one of those 22,000 children is a brother or sister of Jesus ... and the Holy Baby of Bethlehem lives in each of them.

The kids who come through our doors don't look like the lovely paintings of the baby in the manger.

Our kids are dirty, tired, scared. Many of them are addicted to drugs or alcohol. Many of the young girls are pregnant. A tragically large number of girls -- and boys -- have had to resort to prostitution to stay alive.

Cut off from family and community, they are the very bottom of the social ladder ... and just the kind of people Jesus was closest to throughout His life.

Mary and Joseph didn't choose to be homeless in Bethlehem, they were forced from their homes by a tyrannical ruler. The vast majority of our kids have also fled their homes. They have fled from emotional, physical and sexual abuse at the hands of disturbed or addicted parents. One quarter of our kids are just 15 years old or even younger.

It's incredibly expensive to care for 22,000 children -- to give them food and clothes, medical care, a place to sleep, counseling, and an education.

But just as Christ came to earth to give mankind a chance for a new start, so we must give the children a new start, bright as the driven snow and full of the love and joy of Christmas.

Will you help me? As I write this letter there are more than 1,400 kids sleeping in our shelters tonight. Tomorrow there may be more -- but I will never close this inn to the children the way the inn was closed to the Holy Family so long ago.

I need your help. If you would add to your list a gift of $25 to provide a homeless kid with a bed and food, or even $50 to provide medical care and counseling, I know you'll find yourself closer to the baby Jesus, and you'll bring the joy of Christmas into your heart. Please send what you can today.

In God's love,

Sister Mary Rose
President

P.S. I really need you to know about this problem -- for your sake, for the sake of all of us. Please ... please take some time to read the enclosed book. Learn why kids are running away. Find out what you can do to help.

COVENANT HOUSE NEW ORLEANS
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April 8, 1993

Bro. John Hotstream
304 S. Beach Blvd
Bay St. Louis Ms 39520-4336

Dear Bro. John,

While spring brings life to the world around us, you have given new life to the young people at Covenant House. Thank you for your gift and your faith in our kids.

Our mission is to effect the presence of God in these kids' lives. As we celebrate the renewal of God's presence on Earth, you are making His love felt here.

Because you and I see the goodness behind their damaged spirits, because we can imagine their suffering and respond, these kids have a second chance -- a new life.

God bless,

Phil

Phil Boudreau
Executive Director

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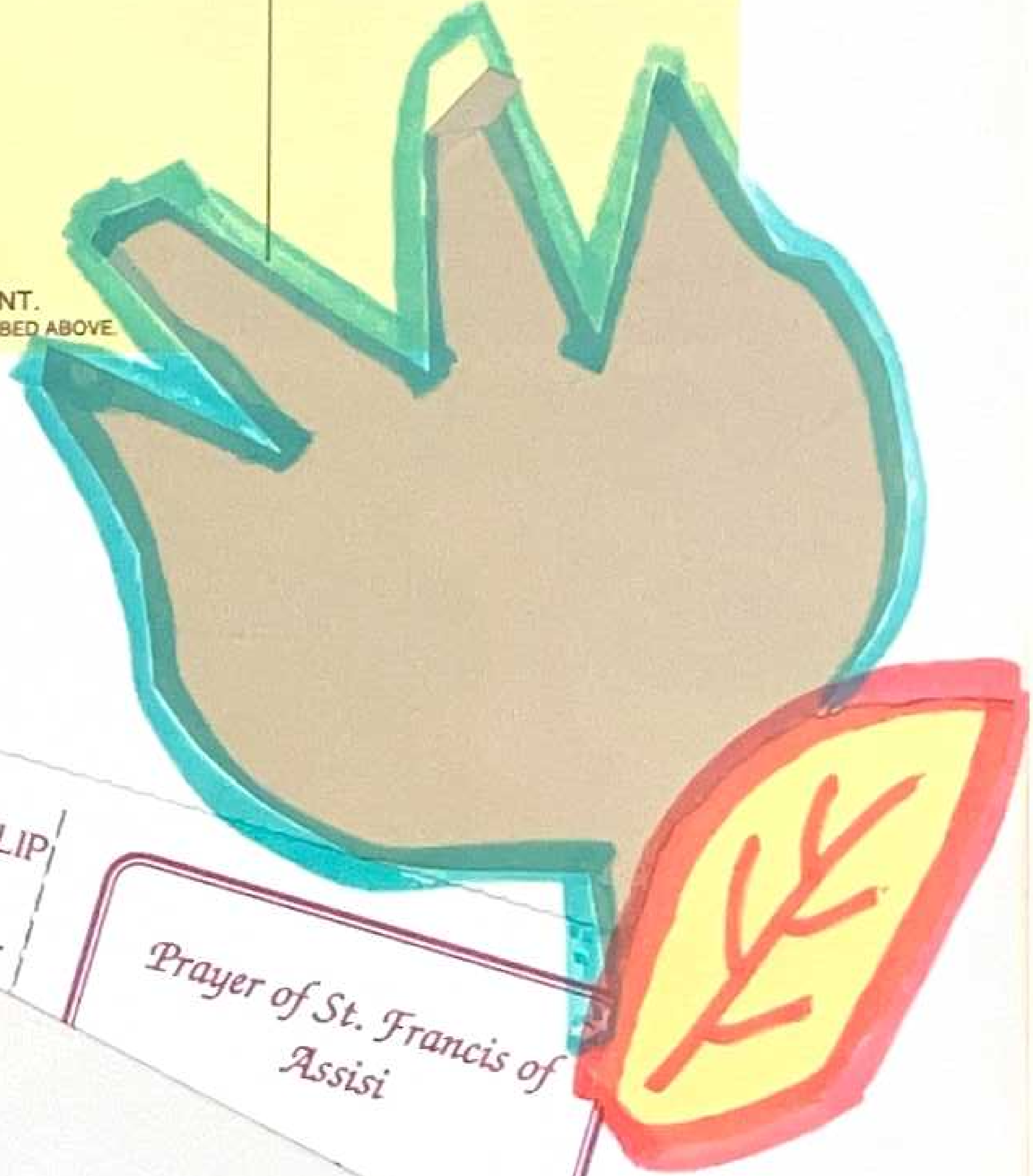

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Brother-

Please extend our appreciation to the Members of your Key Club for your recent gift of $250. Because of caring folks and generous souls - our kids are safe from the street.

God bless you and the young men of St. Stanislaus.

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Human Rights

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Thank you for your membership in Amnesty International! Your ongoing commitment to ending human rights abuses throughout the world is deeply appreciated.

Please detach your AIUSA membership card and carry it with you as a reminder of your personal commitment to bringing hope and freedom to prisoners of conscience around the world.

Thank you.

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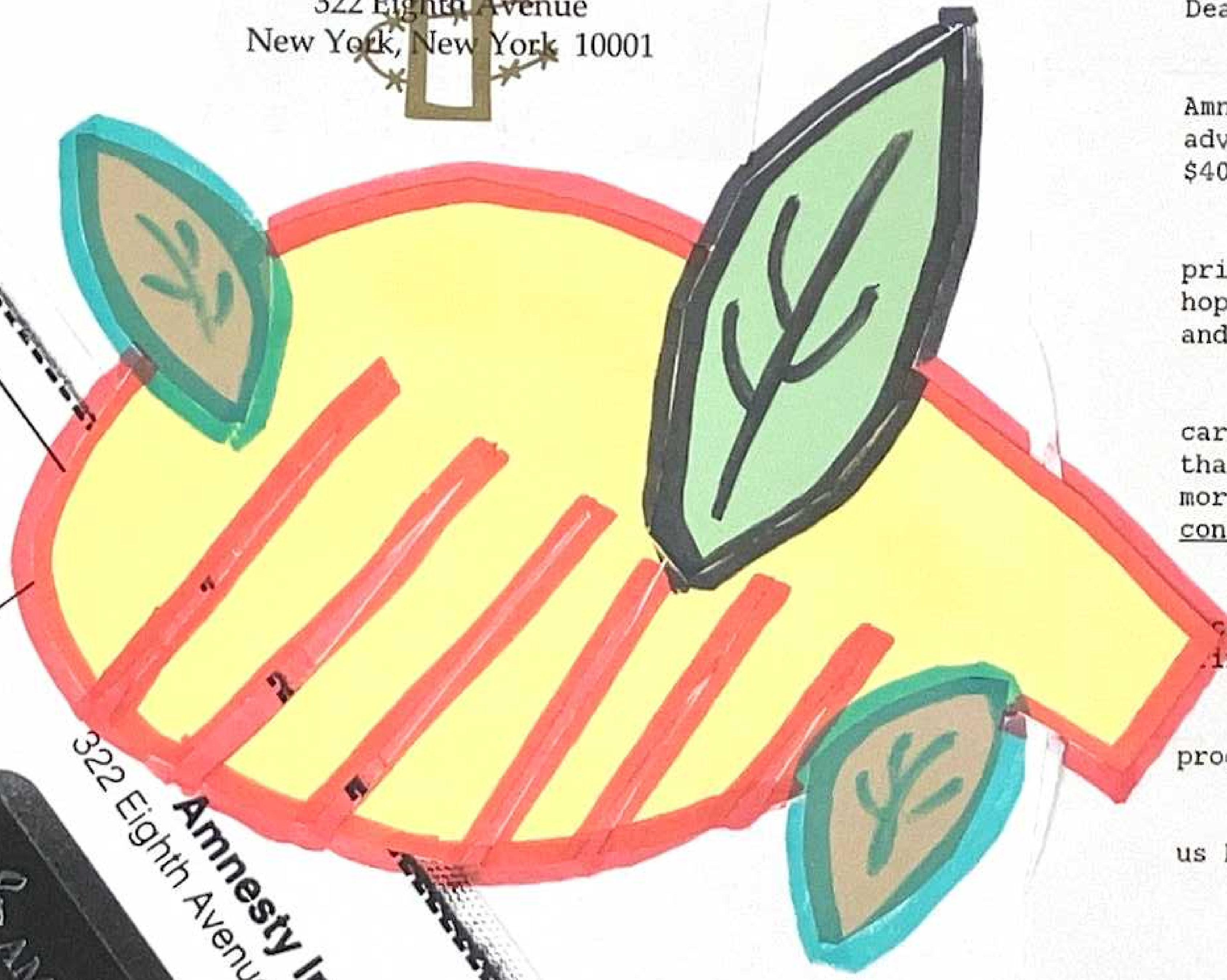

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April 6, 1993

Stanislaus Saint
P.O. Box 8001
Key Club
Bay Saint Louis, MS 39521-8001

Dear Friend,

I want to convey my personal thanks to you for renewing your membership in Amnesty International USA and for your faithful and abiding commitment to the advancement of human rights. I deeply appreciate your generous gift of $40.00, which we have put to immediate and effective use.

I've enclosed your new membership card. I hope you will carry it with pride, knowing your loyal participation continues to send the precious gift of hope -- and often freedom -- to prisoners of conscience and victims of torture and oppression all over the world.

Your continued support helps provide the resources that enable Amnesty to carry on its vital global mission. For example, we've been working on more than 4,000 prisoner cases this year. And we were able to complete and close more than 1,300 of those files during 1991 -- tangible proof that, by your contributions, you really do touch and save human lives all over the world.

Remember ... every time you send Amnesty a contribution it helps us crease the pressure on governments to abide by that universal moral inciple and to halt human rights abuses.

Without the generosity and enthusiastic support of our members, Amnesty programs like these could not go forward nor meet with such success.

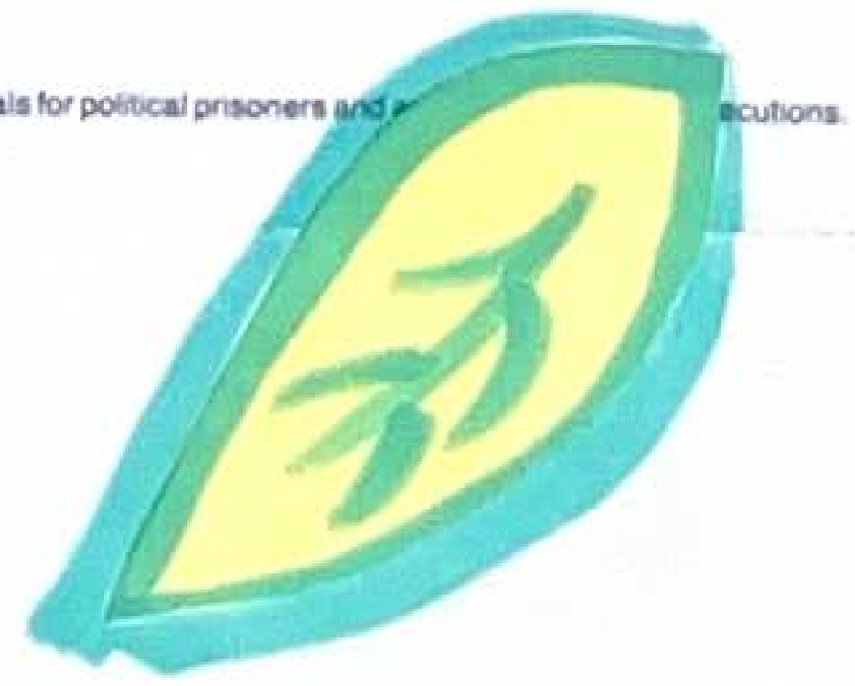
Your continued support means a great deal personally to me and to all of us here at Amnesty International USA. So once again, thank you.

Sincerely,

John G. Healey

John G. Healey
Executive Director

P.S. I've enclosed a brochure on AI volunteer programs. I encourage you to participate in one or more of them.



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The U.S. government has been holding more than 1800 Cuban detainees in American prisons—some for as long as 10 years—with no charges against them and often with no prospect of release. Thus, as Americans cringe at human-rights abuses abroad, perhaps we also should look closer to home. And, when such crimes of punishment occur, we might ask:

WHO IS GUILTY?

A Special Report

BY BERNARD GAVZER

The detainees are scattered around the country—more than 1000 in 34 federal penitentiaries, about 670 in state and county jails in 16 states, and the rest in INS detention centers or mental hospitals. But in the eyes of the law, Rafael Navarro and the others are regarded as not actually being in America. The INS has classed them as "excludable aliens," and the legal fiction is that they've never entered this country and are floating offshore somewhere rather than sitting in jails. Therefore—since they are not actually here—there are no issues about due process or arbitrary detention.

Recently, I visited some of these detainees to try to understand their plight, to hear their stories and to discover what can be done.

None of the detainees I met denied that they had committed crimes or were innocent of the crimes charged to them. And none of their advocates will argue that *every* Marielito should be released into society—because, as one said, "there are some dangerous or insane people among them, and we need a better and fairer process to determine who they are."

I did hear a lot of complaints about the problems encountered in trying to deal with the INS.

Consider the story of the detainee Alberto Ramos-Membrado, 34, convicted as an accessory after the fact of a burglary, and Patricia Smith Byrd, 28, of the Mississippi Gulf Coast Outreach Ministry. Alberto is an intense man with prison-made blue ink tattoos. Patricia, who is called Tricia, was a high school dropout, teenage mother and fashion model who got an equivalency diploma, works as a legal secretary, hopes to become a lawyer and is what she terms a prison minister. They met in January 1991.

"I was there to minister, and it was attraction at first sight," she said. "I worried that my compassion was turning to passion, so I decided to stay away from him. But God works in His own way, and one day another Cuban came to me and said he had a friend who was ready for Jesus and would I talk with him. It was Alberto. And he did come to Jesus and start to become a true Christian."

After he finished his sentence in November 1991, Alberto was taken into custody by the INS and moved. Tricia said Alberto was in Pointe Coupee Parish, La., when "I realized I was in love." They planned to marry in February 1992. "But the INS frowned on it," she said. "And there were people who said marriage wouldn't work, since he was a white Cuban and I was

Bishop Agustin Román of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Miami—who was himself expelled by Castro in 1961—has been a passionate advocate for the Cuban detainees. He calls their plight a tragedy.

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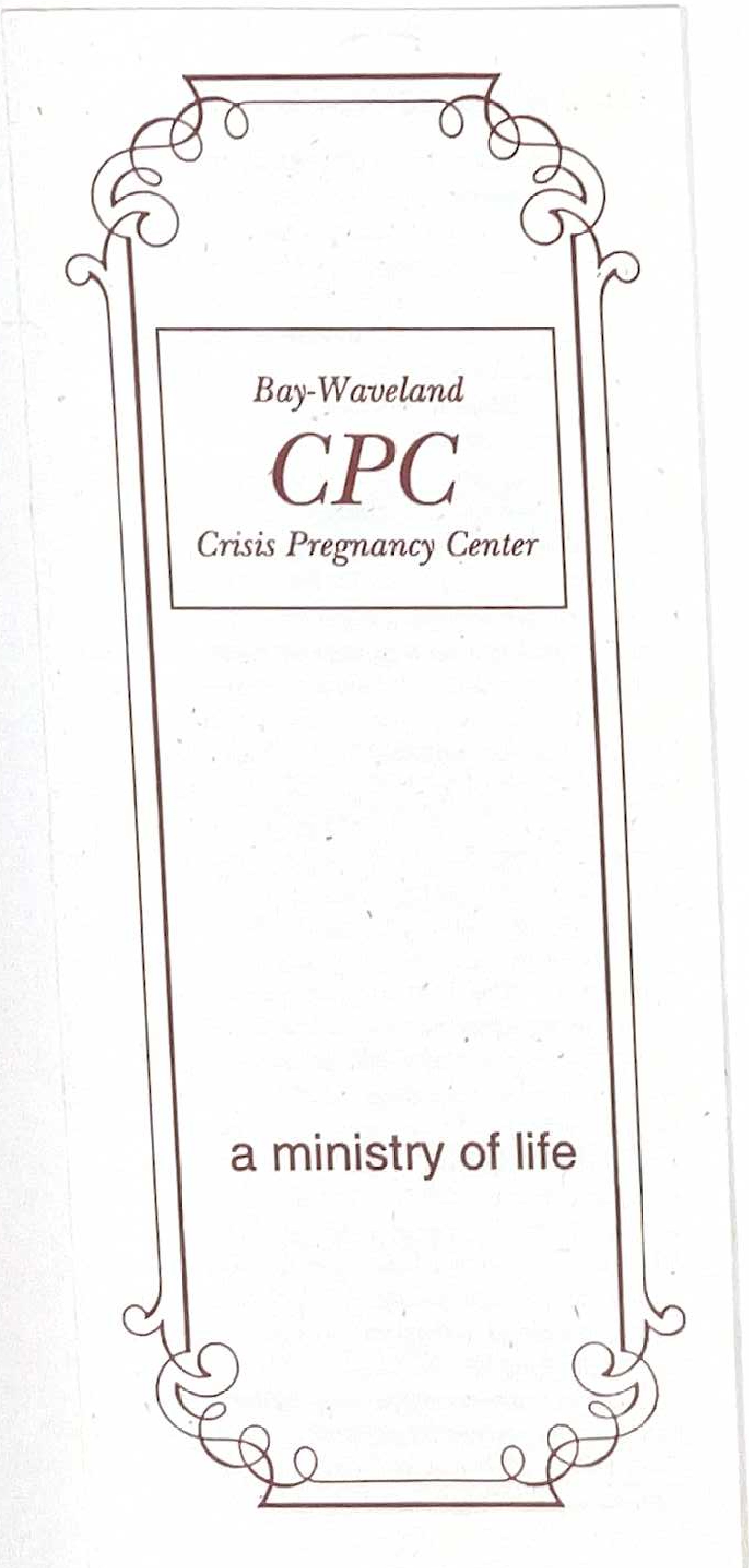

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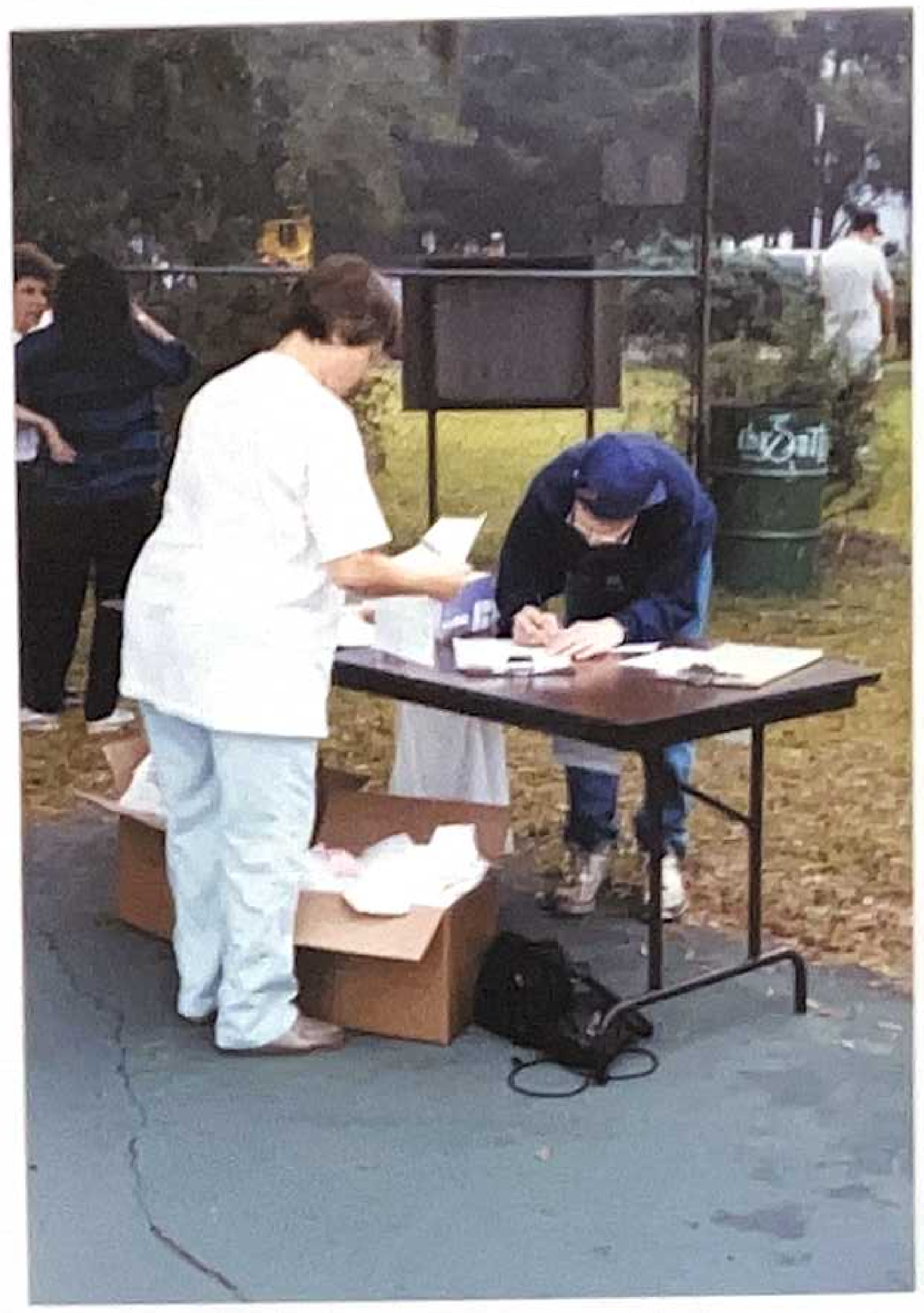

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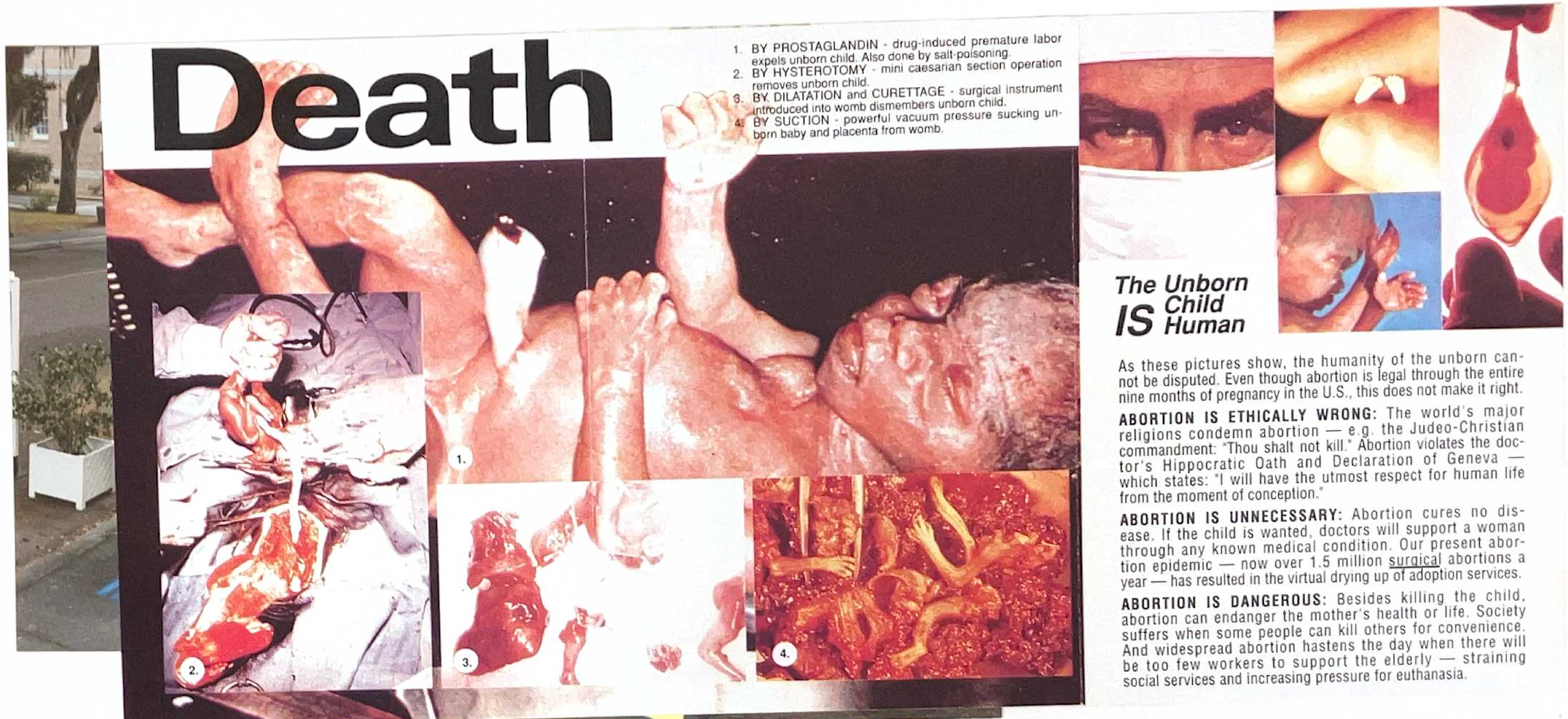

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2. BY HYSTEROTOMY - mini caesarian section operation removes unborn child.
3. BY DILATATION and CURETTAGE - surgical instrument introduced into womb dismembers unborn child.
4. BY SUCTION - powerful vacuum pressure sucking unborn baby and placenta from womb.

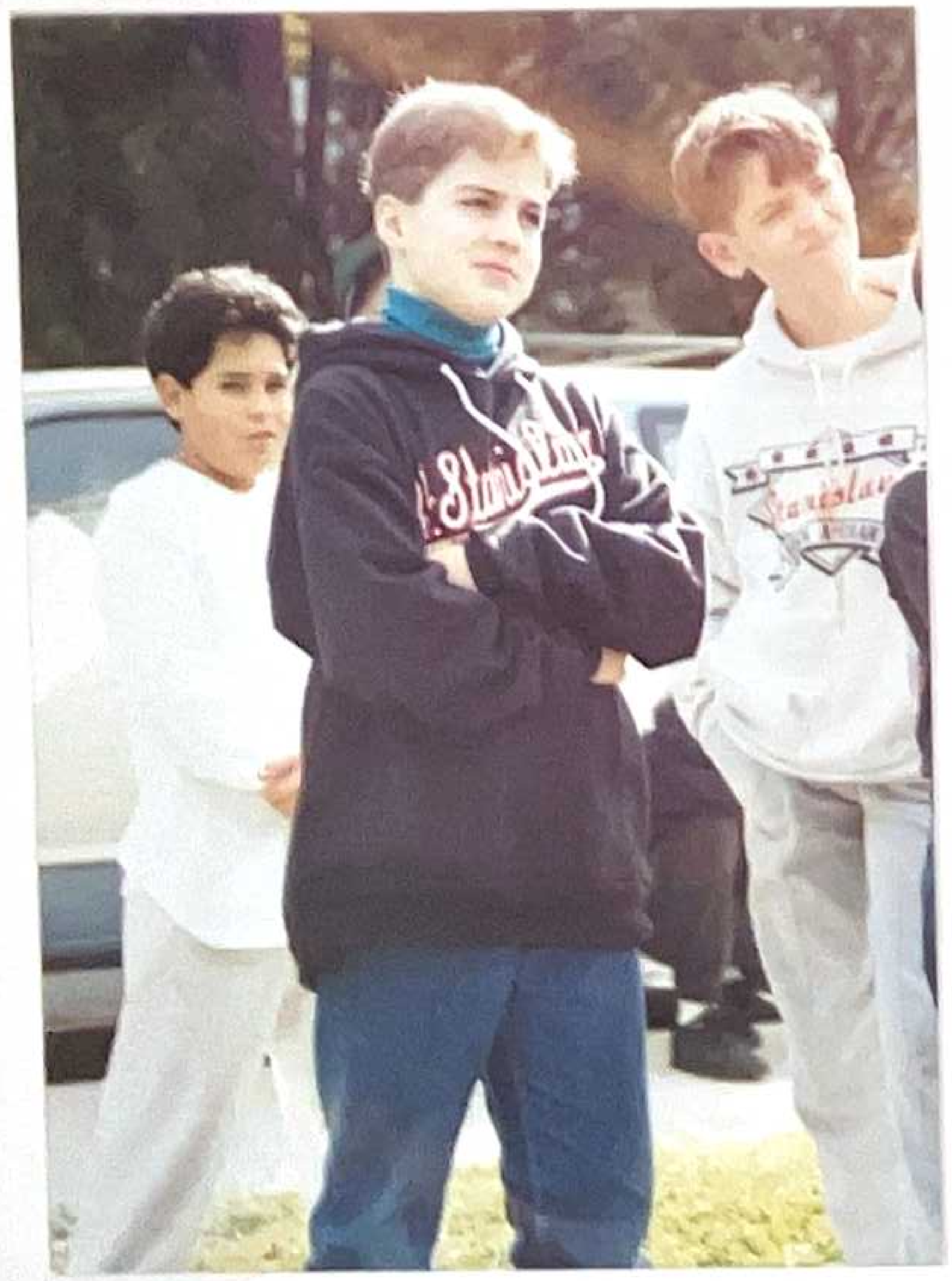
The Unborn Child IS Human

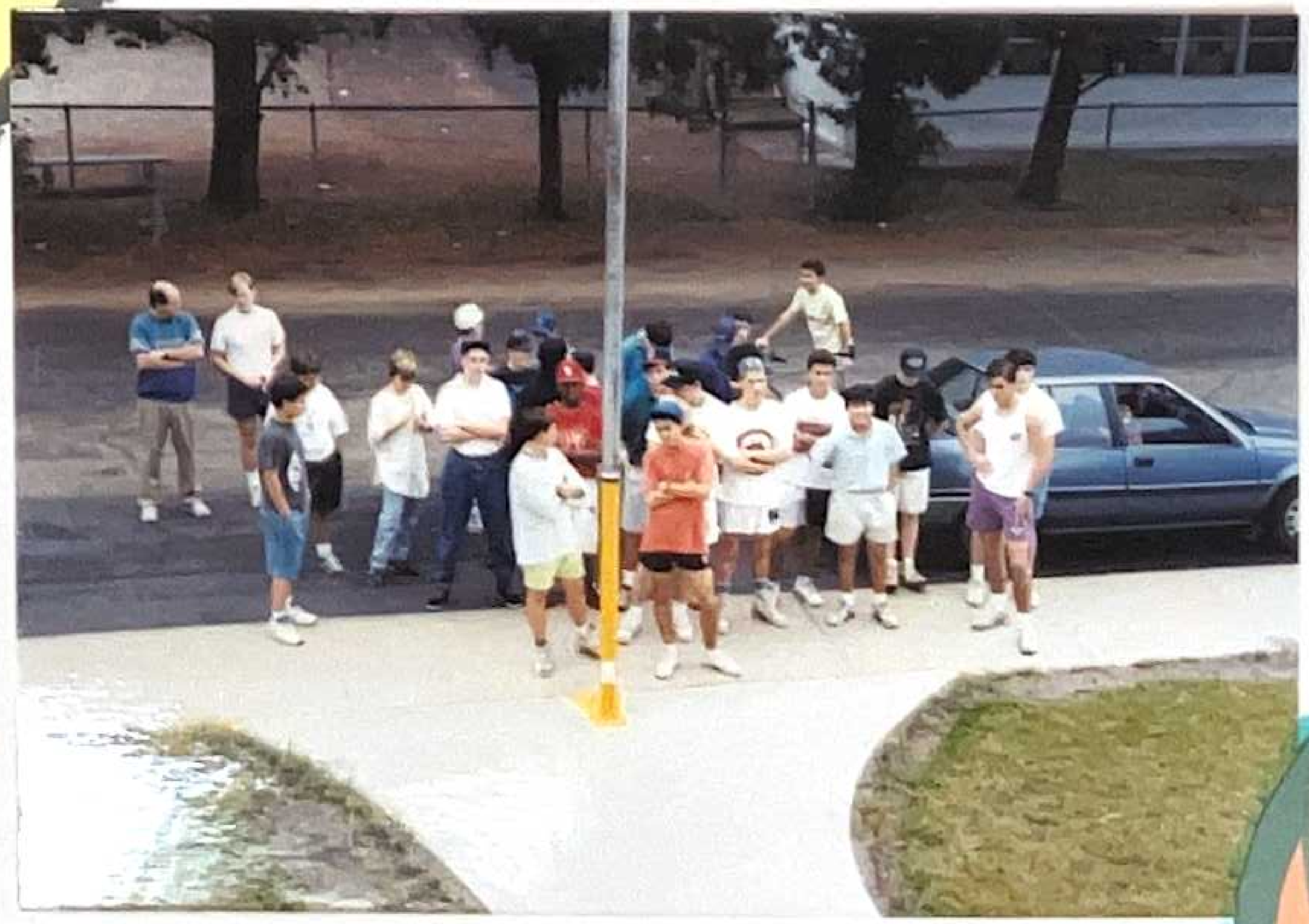
As these pictures show, the humanity of the unborn cannot be disputed. Even though abortion is legal through the entire nine months of pregnancy in the U.S., this does not make it right.

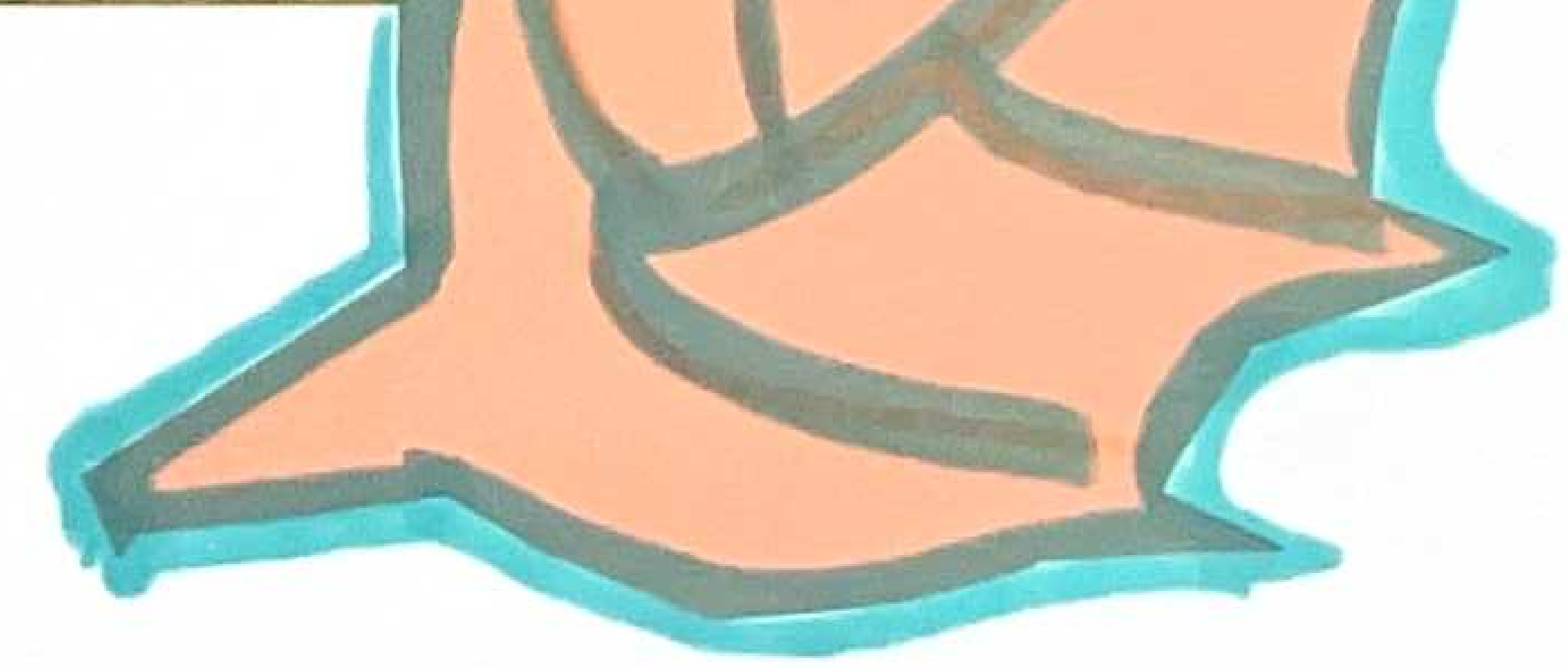
ABORTION IS ETHICALLY WRONG: The world's major religions condemn abortion — e.g. the Judeo-Christian commandment: "Thou shalt not kill." Abortion violates the doctor's Hippocratic Oath and Declaration of Geneva — which states: "I will have the utmost respect for human life from the moment of conception."

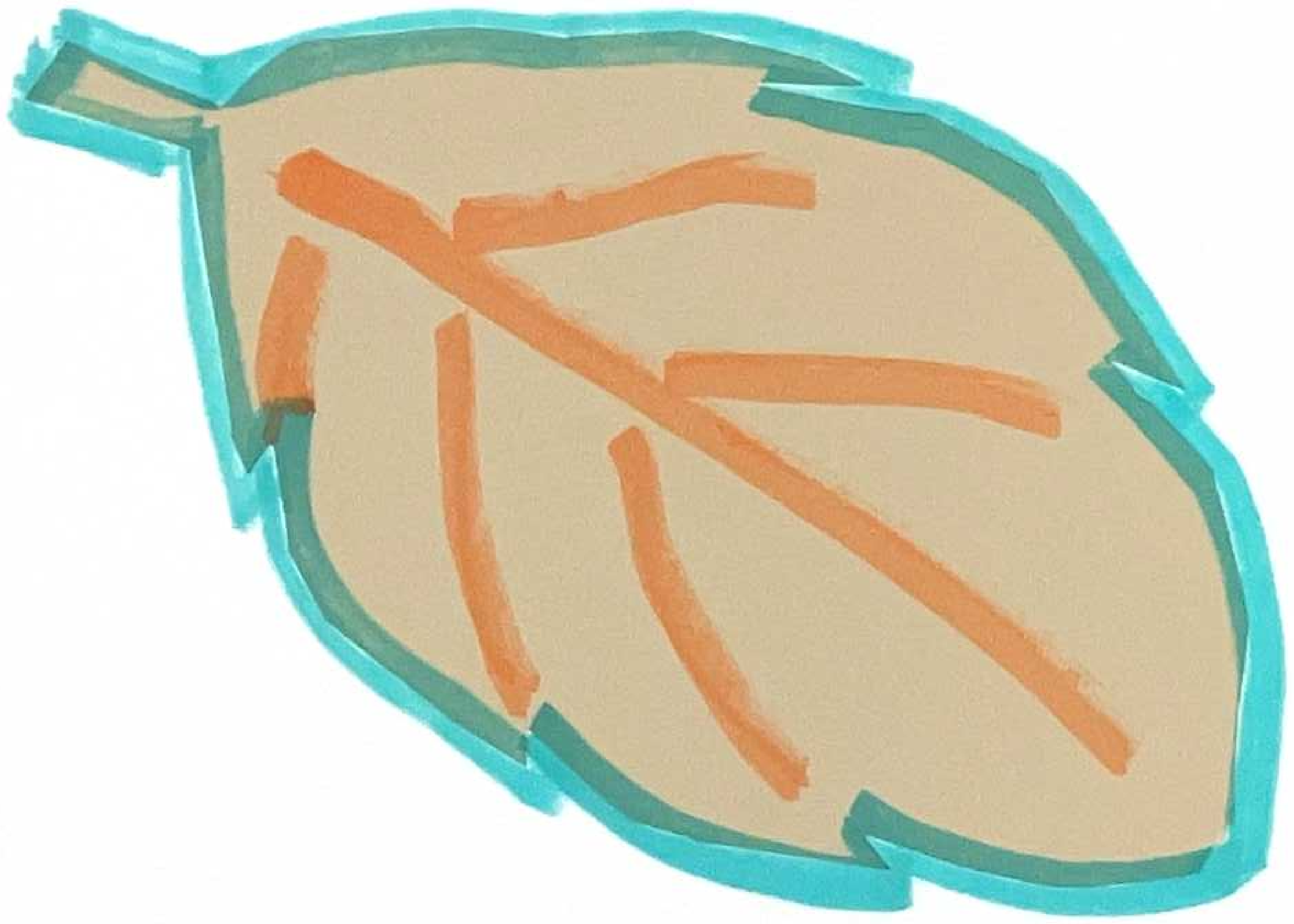
ABORTION IS UNNECESSARY: Abortion cures no disease. If the child is wanted, doctors will support a woman through any known medical condition. Our present abortion epidemic — now over 1.5 million surgical abortions a year — has resulted in the virtual drying up of adoption services.

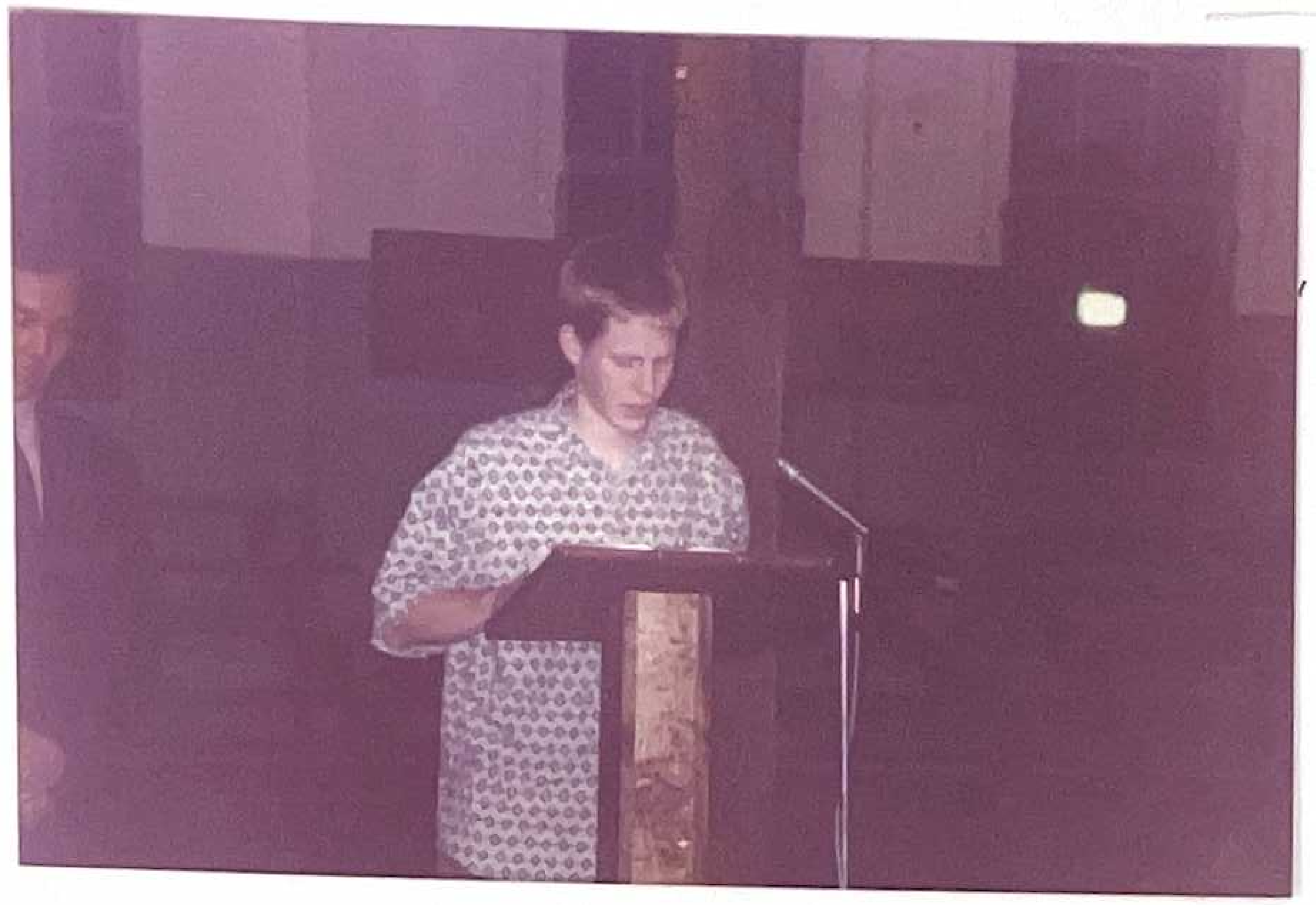
ABORTION IS DANGEROUS: Besides killing the child, abortion can endanger the mother's health or life. Society suffers when some people can kill others for convenience. And widespread abortion hastens the day when there will be too few workers to support the elderly — straining social services and increasing pressure for euthanasia.







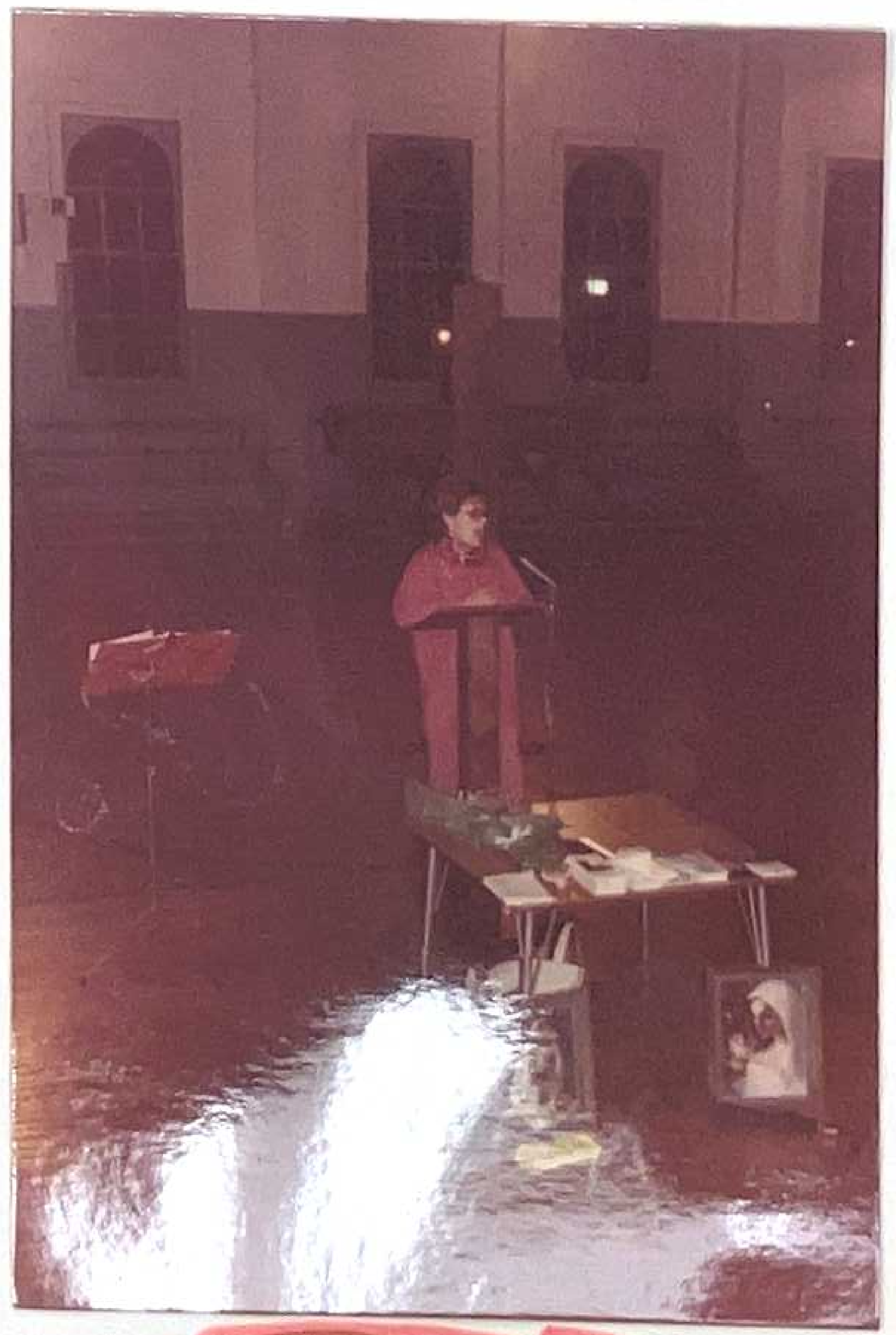




Isaiah 49

1. I will never forget you, my people;
I have carved you on the palm of my hand.
I will never forget you,
I will not leave you orphaned.
I will never forget my own.

2. Does a mother forget her baby?
Or a woman the child within her womb?
Yet even if these forget;
yes, even if these forget
I will never forget my own.



Let There Be Peace on Earth

1. Let there be peace on earth
and let it begin with me.
Let there be peace on earth
the peace that was meant to be.
With God as our Father
brothers all are we.
Let me walk with my brother
in perfect harmony.

2. Let peace begin with me,
let this be the moment now.
With ev'ry step I take
let this be my solemn vow:
To take each moment, and live each moment
in peace eternally.
Let there be peace on earth
and let it begin with me.

Right to Life
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Gulf Coast Women's Center

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Biloxi, Mississippi 39533
(601) 435-1968 Crisis Line
(800) 800-1396 Crisis Line
(601) 436-3809 Office Line

25 January 1993

Brother John
ST. STANISLAUS COLLEGE
304 South Beach Boulevard
Bay St. Louis, MS

Dear Brother John:

We are pleased to confirm February 9-10 as the dates schedul our presentation on Date Rape/Dating Violence. We will requ VCR.

We're looking forward to seeing you!

Sincerely,

Suzanne
Suzanne Cooper
Community Liaison

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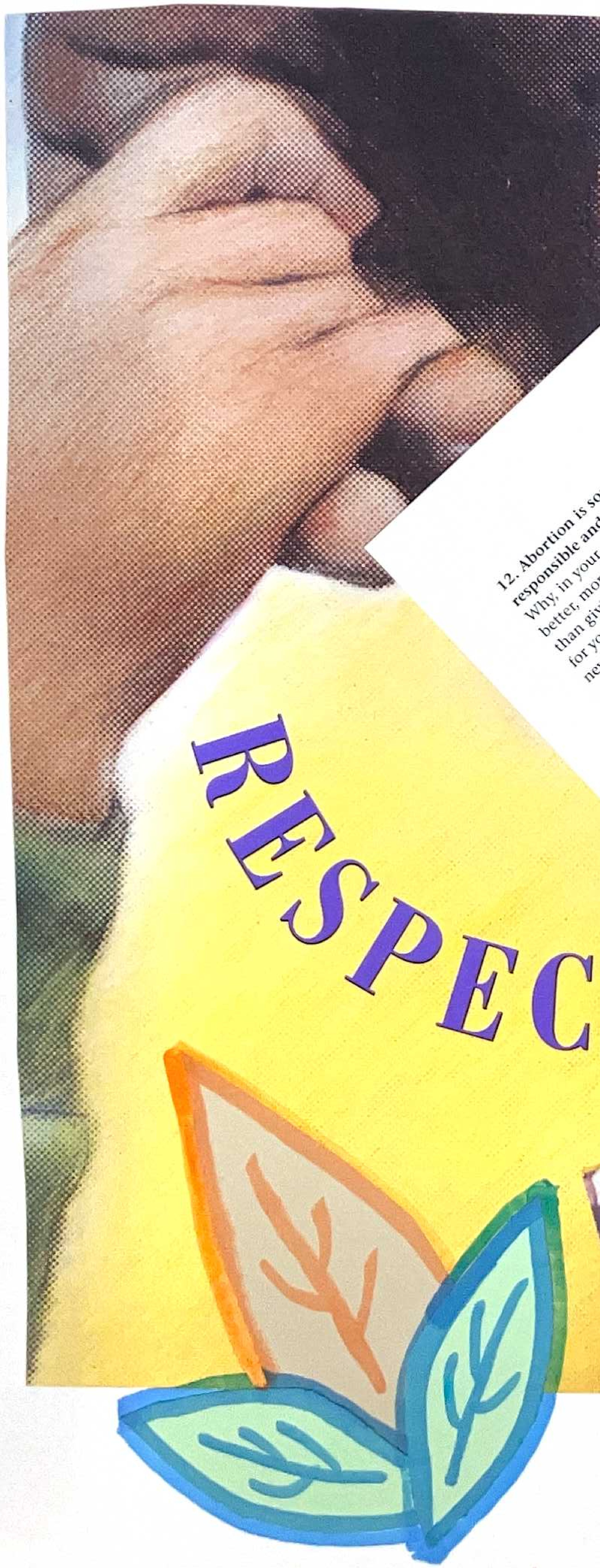

12. Abortion is sometimes the most responsible and compassionate choice. Why, in your circumstances, is an abortion better, more right, more moral, more correct than giving up the child for adoption? Why for you, and why for your child? It's not, and it never was.

Before I go, let me get really personal. If you're considering abortion, I think I know the real reason. You're afraid: afraid you will be abandoned by the significant people in your life if you continue with this pregnancy. Your boyfriend has threatened to leave, or your parents will kick you out. Your friends will ostracize you. Maybe you think you won't have enough money to raise a child; that you'll lose your job or mess up your career.

But you don't have to give in to fear. You can make important life decisions out of courage! Have the courage to continue the relationship with your child. Have the courage to face your responsibilities straight on, and get connected with people who will support you throughout this pregnancy.

I'm convinced that every child conceived is precious to God. It took God's special creative presence to bring this child into being, and its existence is part of His plan, even children of rape and incest. And children are a blessing. If you honor God by letting this little one come to birth, God will honor you and enrich your life.

Beverly A. McMillan, M.D.

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Grand Rapids, MI 49503
1-800-238-4269 (Hotline)
616-459-6273 (Office)

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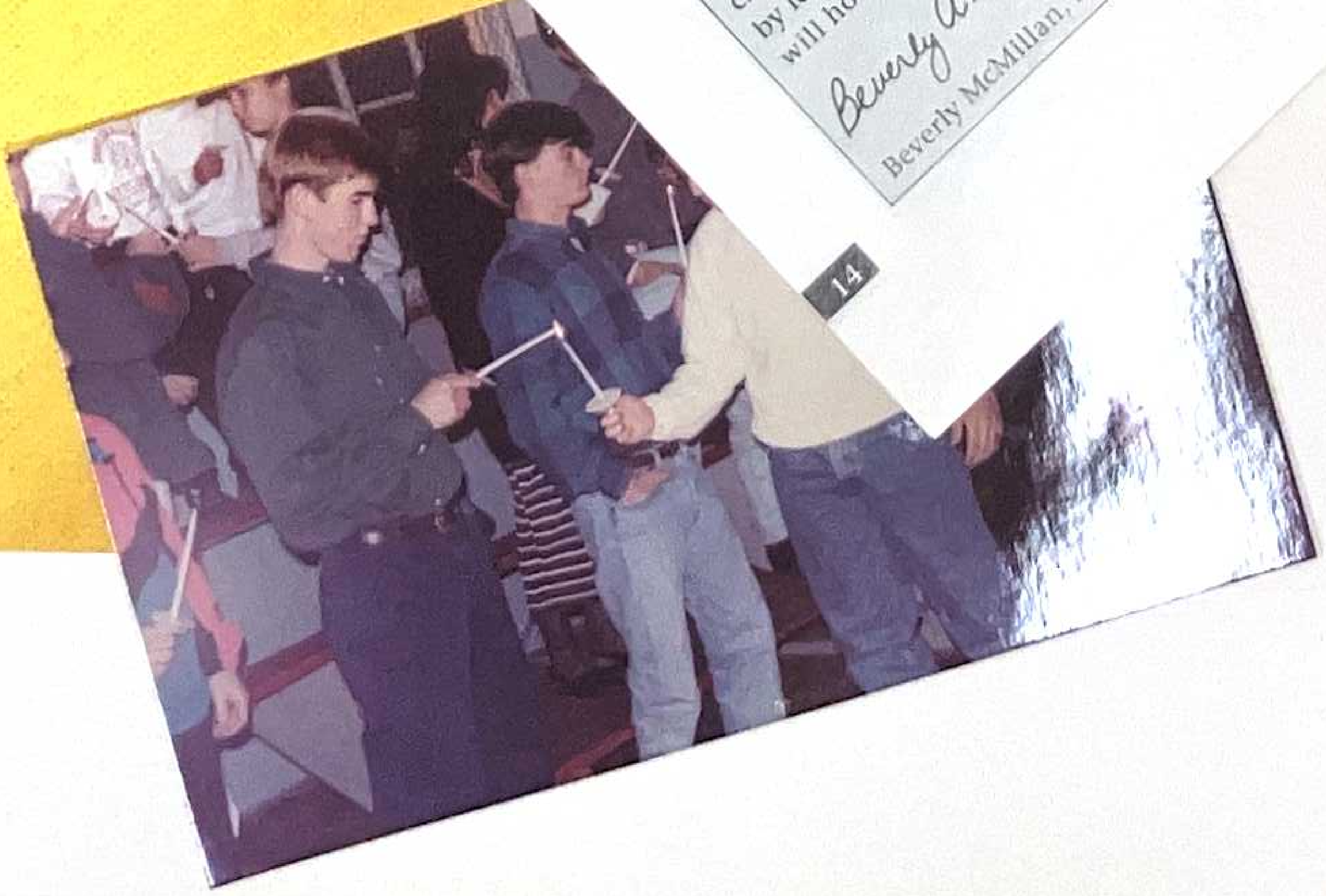

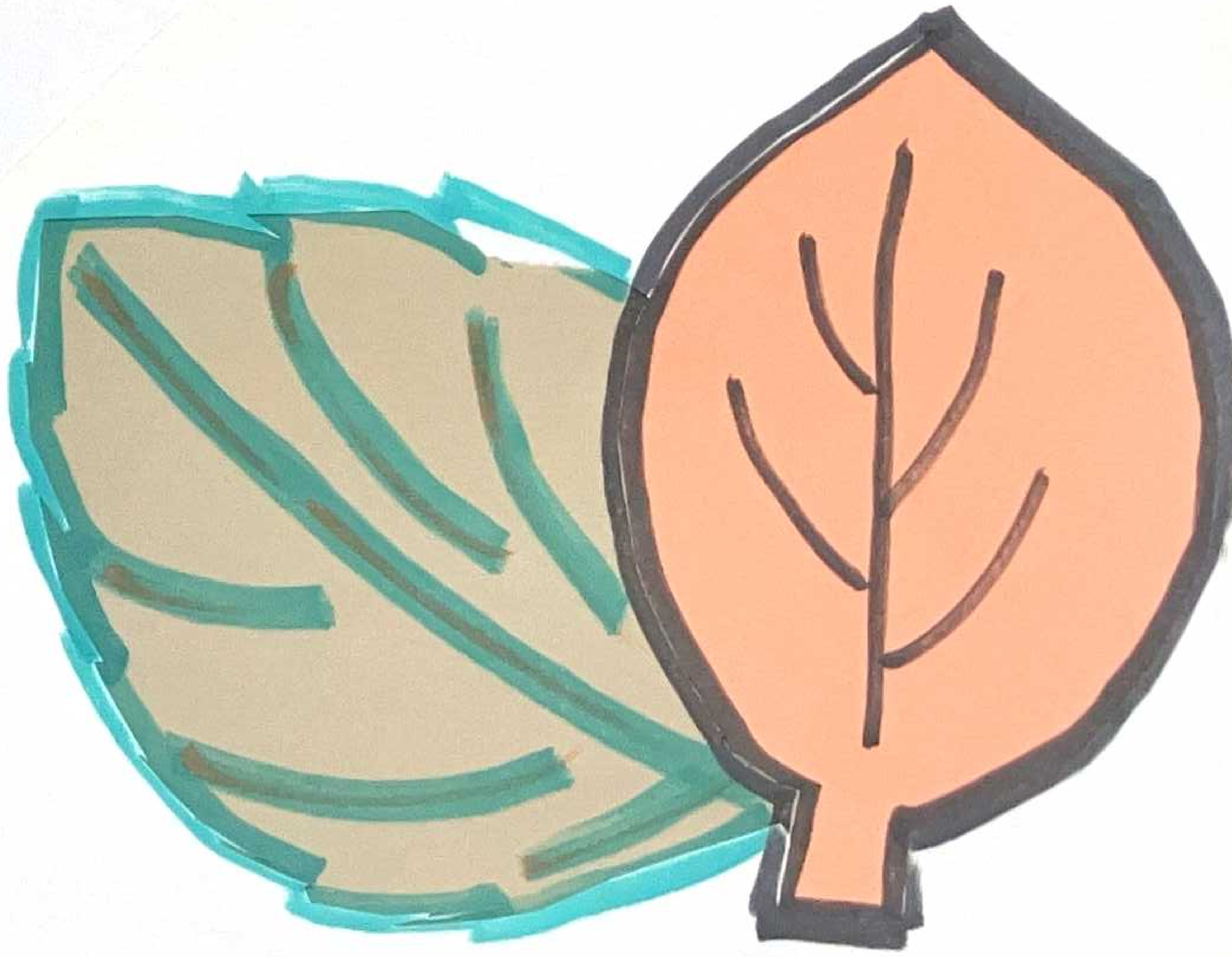

Abortion has Touched Most of Our Lives in Some Way.

Think about it...every year since 1973 over a million American women have abortions. Many of us are part of that statistic because abortion affects everyone involved, not just the women who have them. Abortion has touched millions of lives, maybe even yours.

- Perhaps you have had an abortion.
- Perhaps you have advised, helped or pressured someone else to have one.
- Perhaps someone you love had one without your knowledge or counsel.
- Perhaps you have been involved in the abortion industry.

To some, abortion has become almost commonplace. For a growing number of others, abortion has become a personal tragedy.

Abortion Affects Every Life It Touches, and for Many - It Hurts

This pamphlet has been written for you by "survivors" of abortion. We understand the pain, emptiness and heartache which so often follow... because we've been there. But we have overcome and you can, too.

At first we tried various ways of "coping":

- We tried not thinking about it...
- We tried having another baby...
- We tried making ourselves numb with drugs and alcohol...
- We tried getting very involved in church work or civic activities...
- We tried going to therapy...

But none of these produced any lasting peace. It is our desire to share with you some steps to healing that enabled us to find peace of mind and heart.

Looking Back

It's only natural to try to forget bad experiences. Your memories may be deeply buried by now. You may have been ignoring or denying your feelings about the abortion for a long time...but time does not "heal all wounds"...it only helps you forget for awhile.

This period of "denial" is normal. But problems do not simply disappear, no matter how hard we try to ignore them. Sooner or later we must deal with them, and the longer we put it off, the harder it gets.

Though it may be difficult, looking back on your abortion experience is a vital step toward healing. If you want to be healed, your denial of the bad feelings surrounding the abortion experience must end.

It takes courage...but don't be afraid to look back.

Facing It

Look at your situation honestly. Although every abortion experience is different, eventually each of us have to face the fact we try so hard to avoid: Abortion ends a life. Our participation in abortion in any way means we share in the responsibility for ending an innocent life. Facing this can be very painful...the truth often hurts. But facing the truth is the only way we can end the excuses we've created to protect ourselves.

Acknowledging our own personal responsibility allows us to see the situation clearly and honestly. And accepting the truth about the abortion releases us to be healed.

Finding Forgiveness

Before we can find lasting peace, we must first understand how deeply abortion affects us and everything around us. It goes beyond our physical and emotional being, and penetrates deep into the heart of our spiritual life. That's why it doesn't just go away.

God's Word states, "You shall not murder". (Exodus 20:13) Because abortion destroys an innocent life, abortion is murder – and murder is sin. Human measures cannot deal with sin, but God can.

Sin breaks God's moral law. Whenever a law is broken (in this case, God's moral law), justice demands a penalty. The penalty for sin is eternal separation from God.

From the moment of creation, God's only desire has been to have an intimate relationship with man. So when sin destroyed that relationship, it hurt God. Despite this fact, God still loves us.

"All of us like sheep have gone astray, Each of us has turned to his own way; but the Lord has caused the iniquity of all to fall on Him." (Isaiah 53:6)

God sent His only Son Jesus Christ to publicly bear our sins by dying on the cross. Three days later He rose from the dead, winning the victory over sin and death. By doing this, Jesus made it possible for us to be forgiven and set free from the bondage of sin. Our relationship with God can be restored and we can once again know Him.

His death on the cross clearly shows the depth of God's love and mercy, in that, even though we are guilty of murder, He still wants to forgive us. Abortion is not the unforgivable sin. Jesus' resurrection from the dead gives us a hope that we too can be set free and healed.

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Crisis Pregnancy Center

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The Bay-Waveland CPC

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ilical cord.

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OF ABORTION

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removal of the uterus.

result
scarriages,
premature
deliveries and
tubal
pregnancies.

Actual photo of a baby eleven weeks after conception.

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WEEKLY

29 March

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WEEKLY BULL

Monday, 22 March

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MONDAY

Meeting

DISTRIBUTE TICKETS FOR FASHION SHOW.

TUESDAY

After school to move platforms--6 Key Clubbers--meet in front of old gym.

WEDNESDAY

Odyssey House visits--Philip

After school in mall to finish setting

10 Key Clubbers.

PICK UP AFTER SHOW.

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

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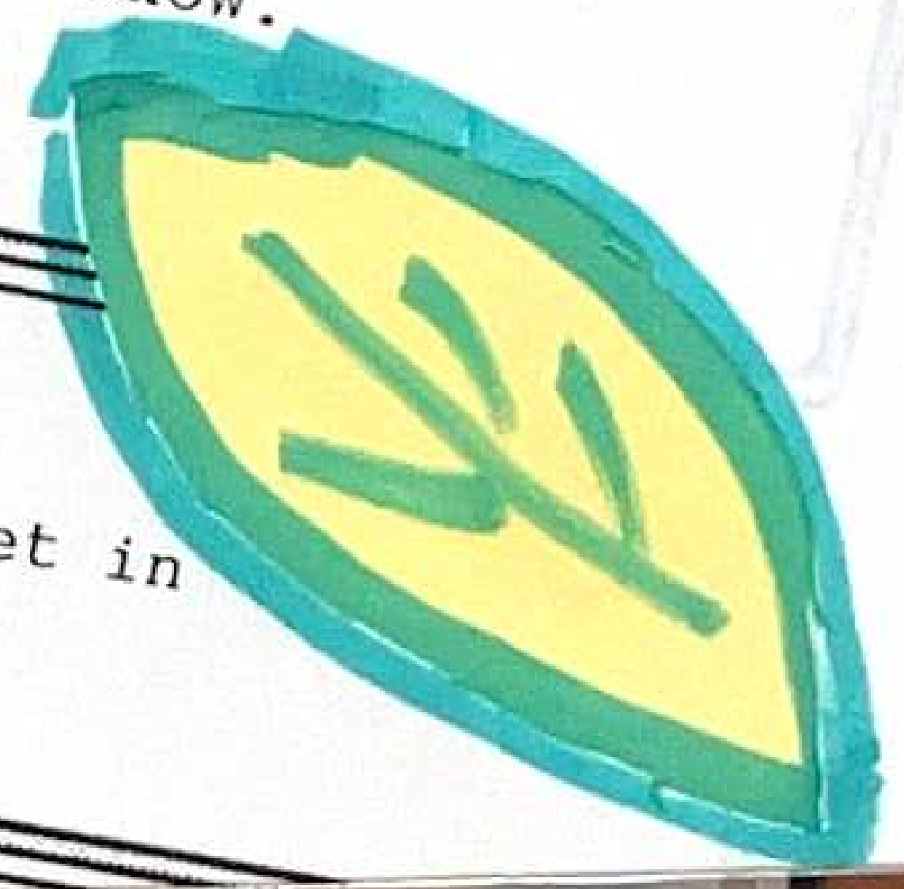

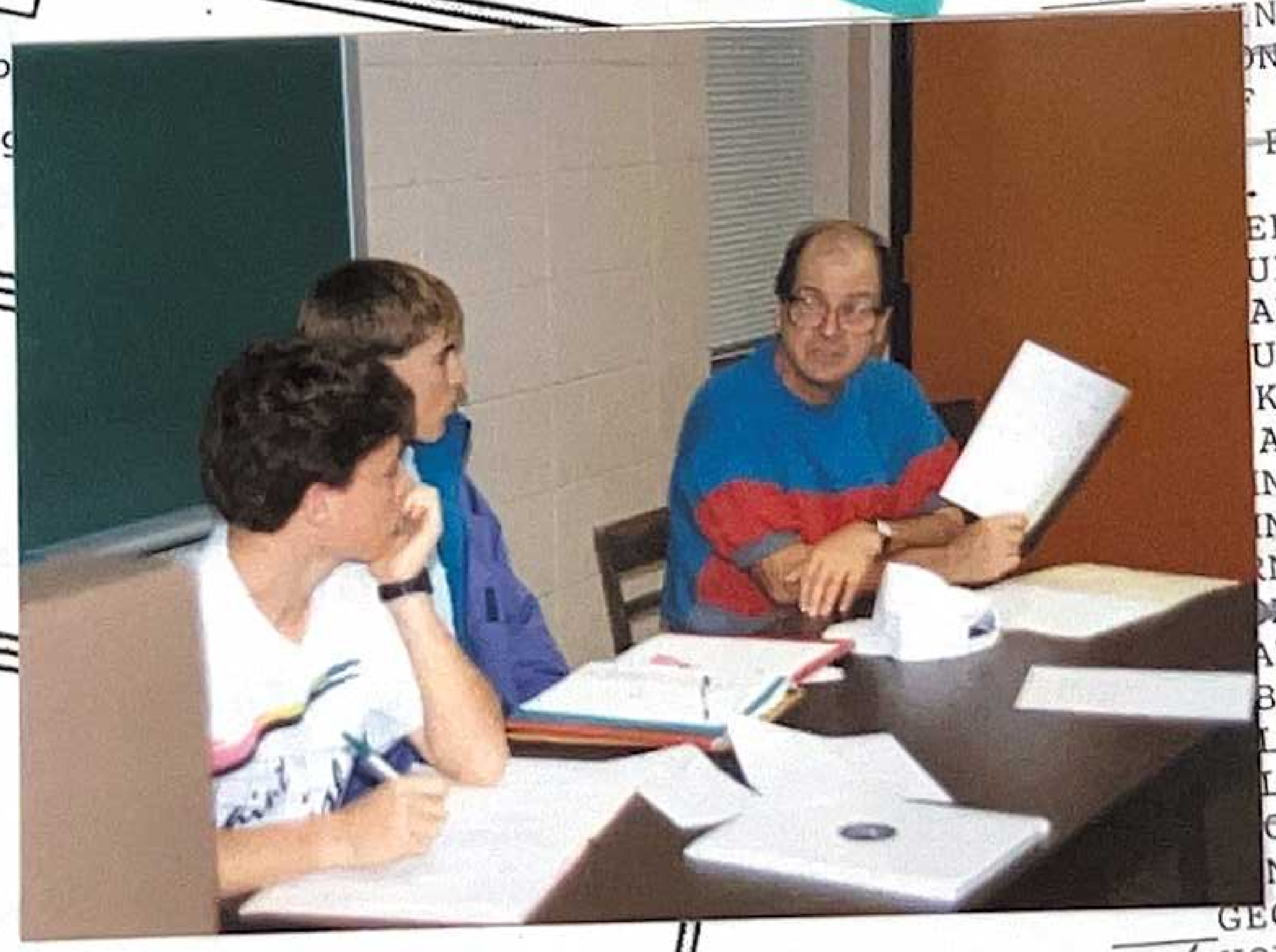

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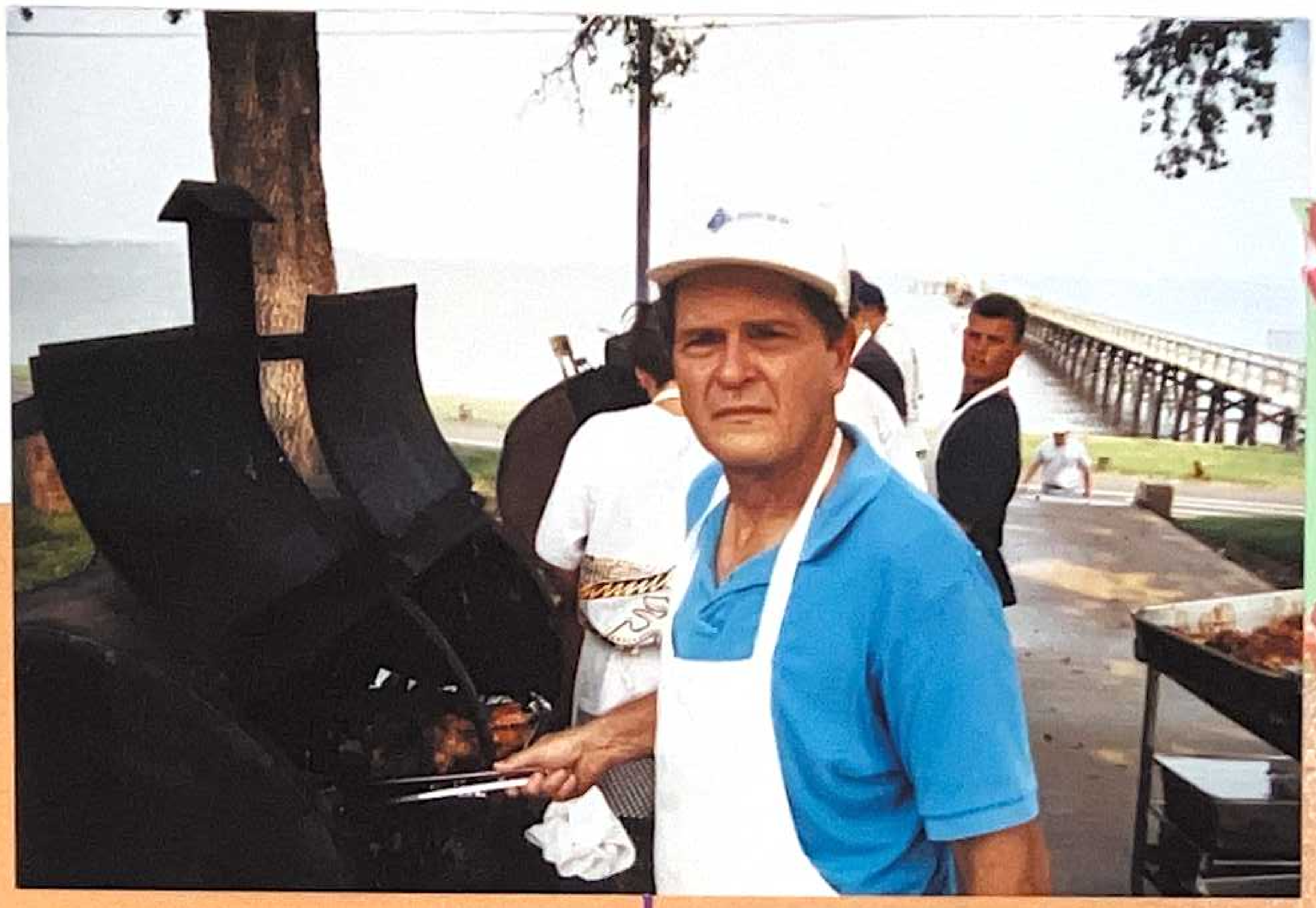

"Special people
are always doing
special things."

Just wanted you to know
that your thoughtfulness
and kindness
are wonderful qualities
that make the world
a lovelier place to be.

Thank You

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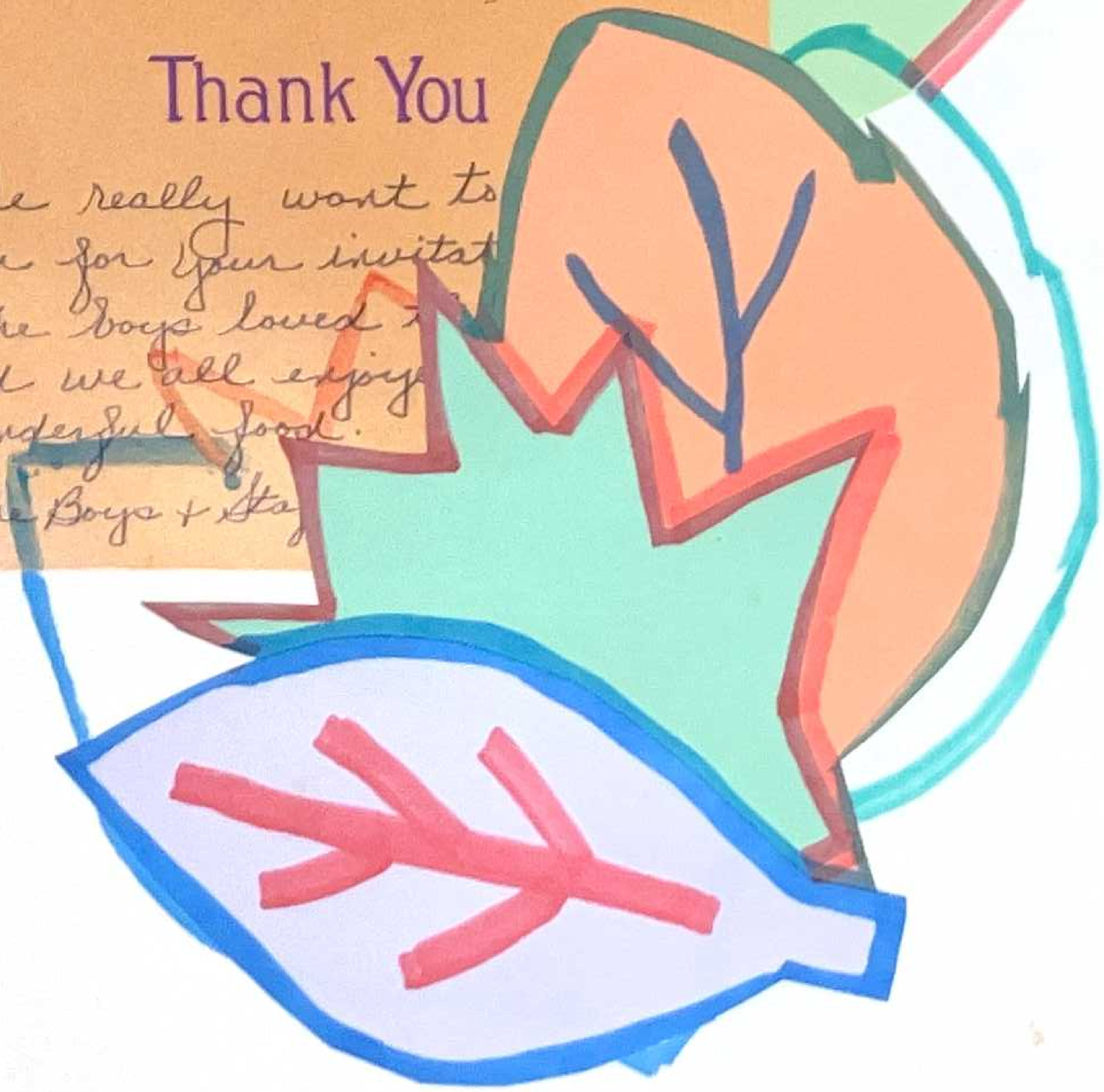

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MADE THIS WAY

You are beautiful
as you are
not elsewhere
or otherwise
but as is.
You are beautiful
made this way
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fragile
loving being imperfect
beautiful as you are
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growing in beauty
with the pulse.

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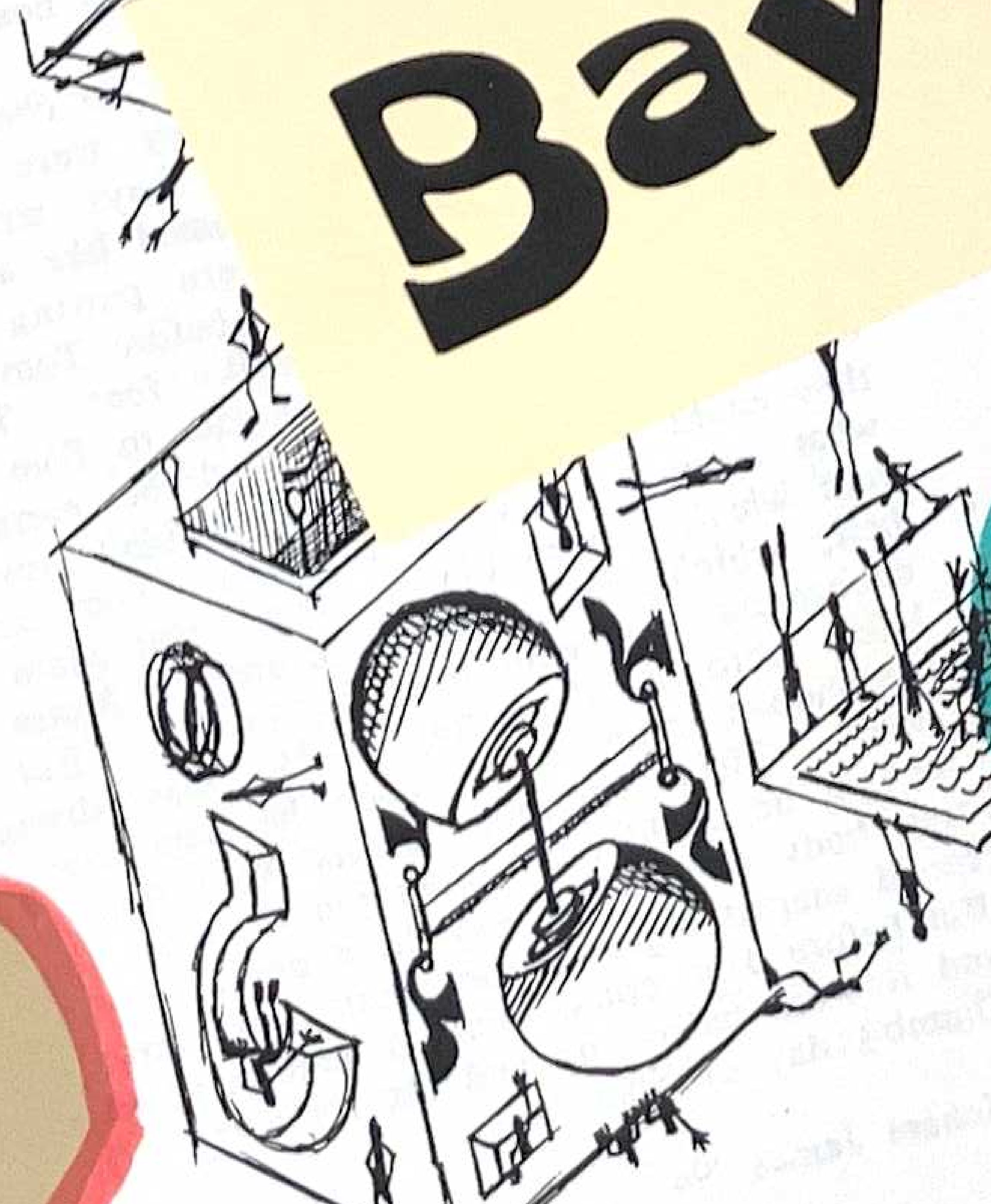

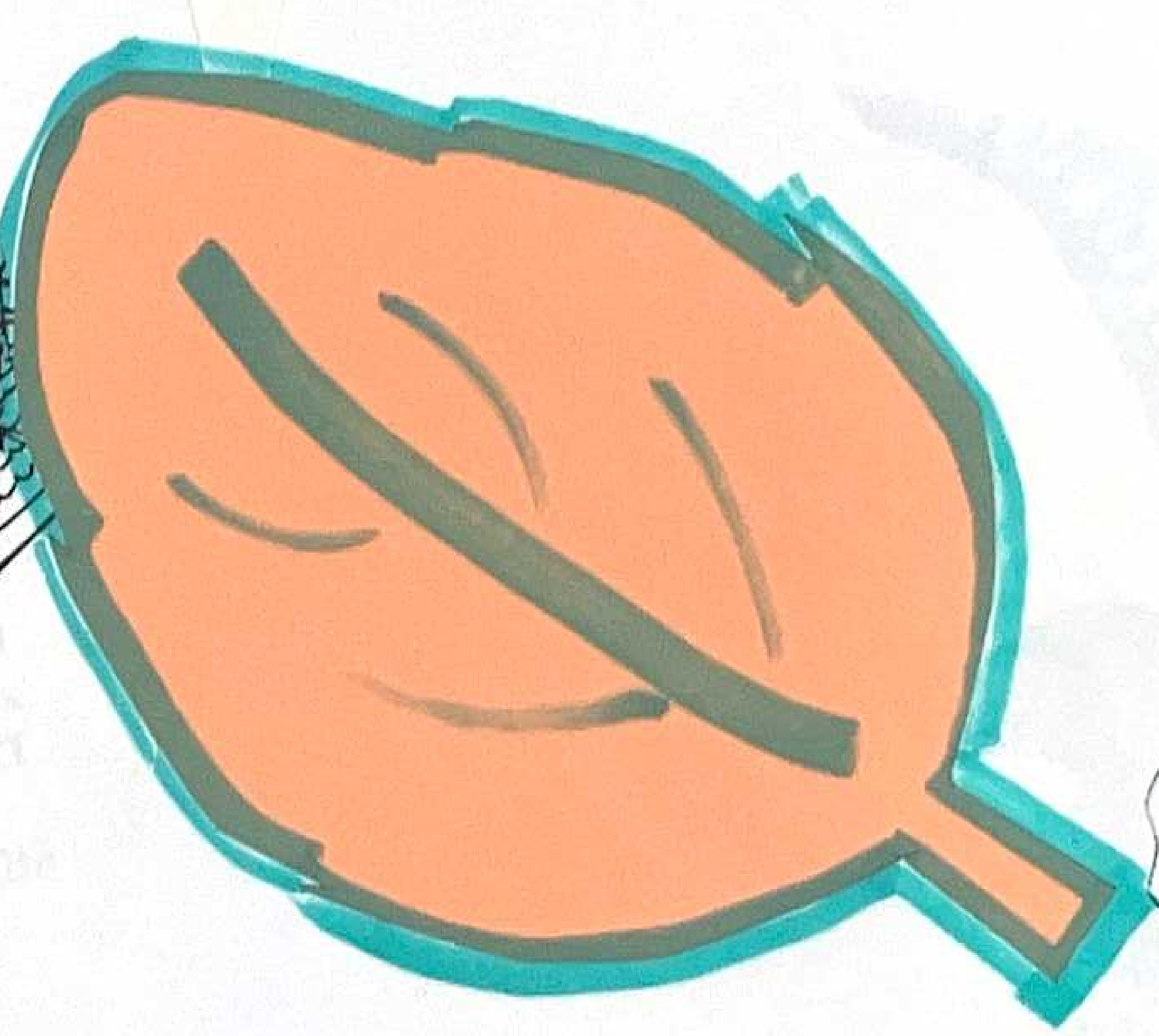

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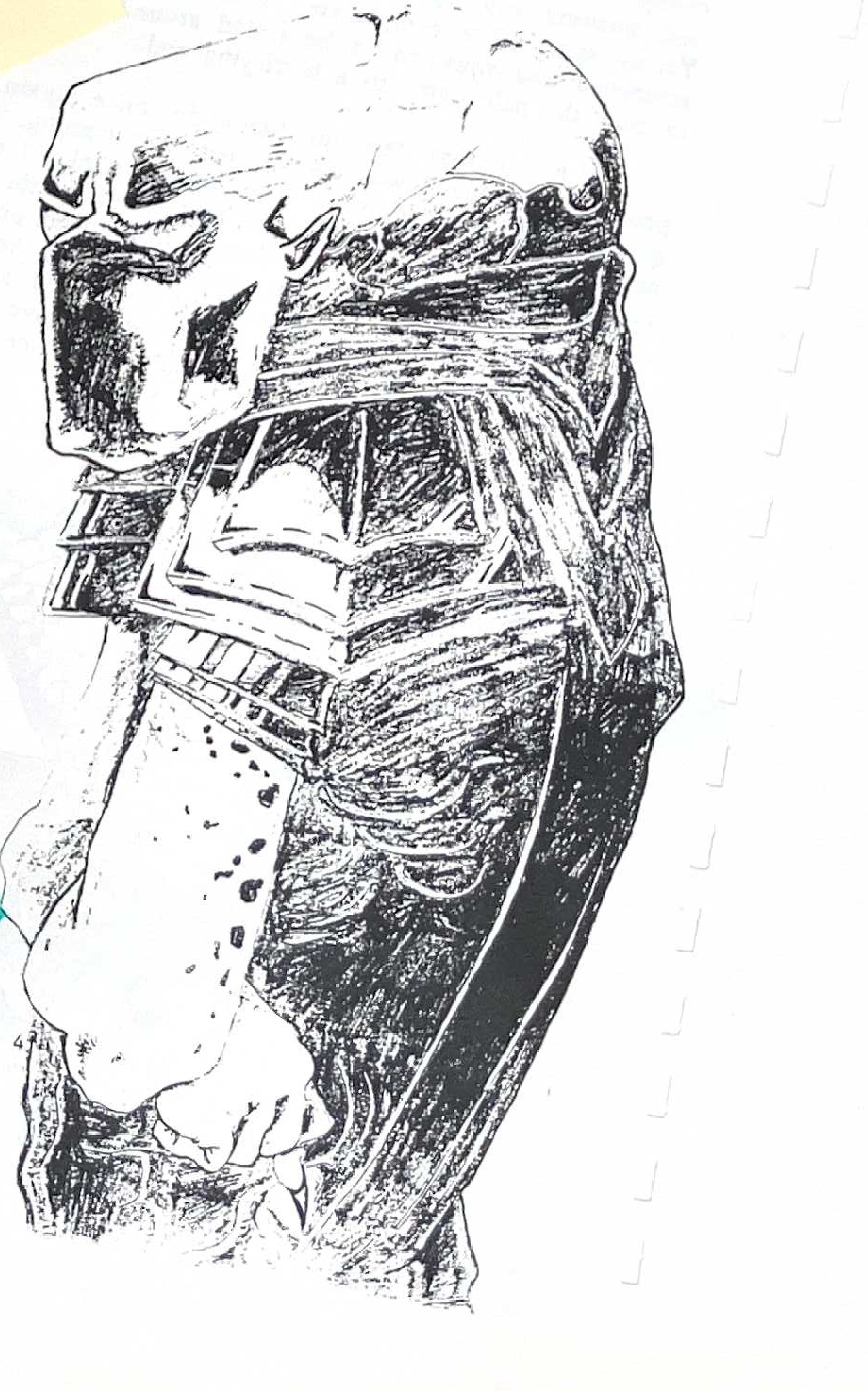

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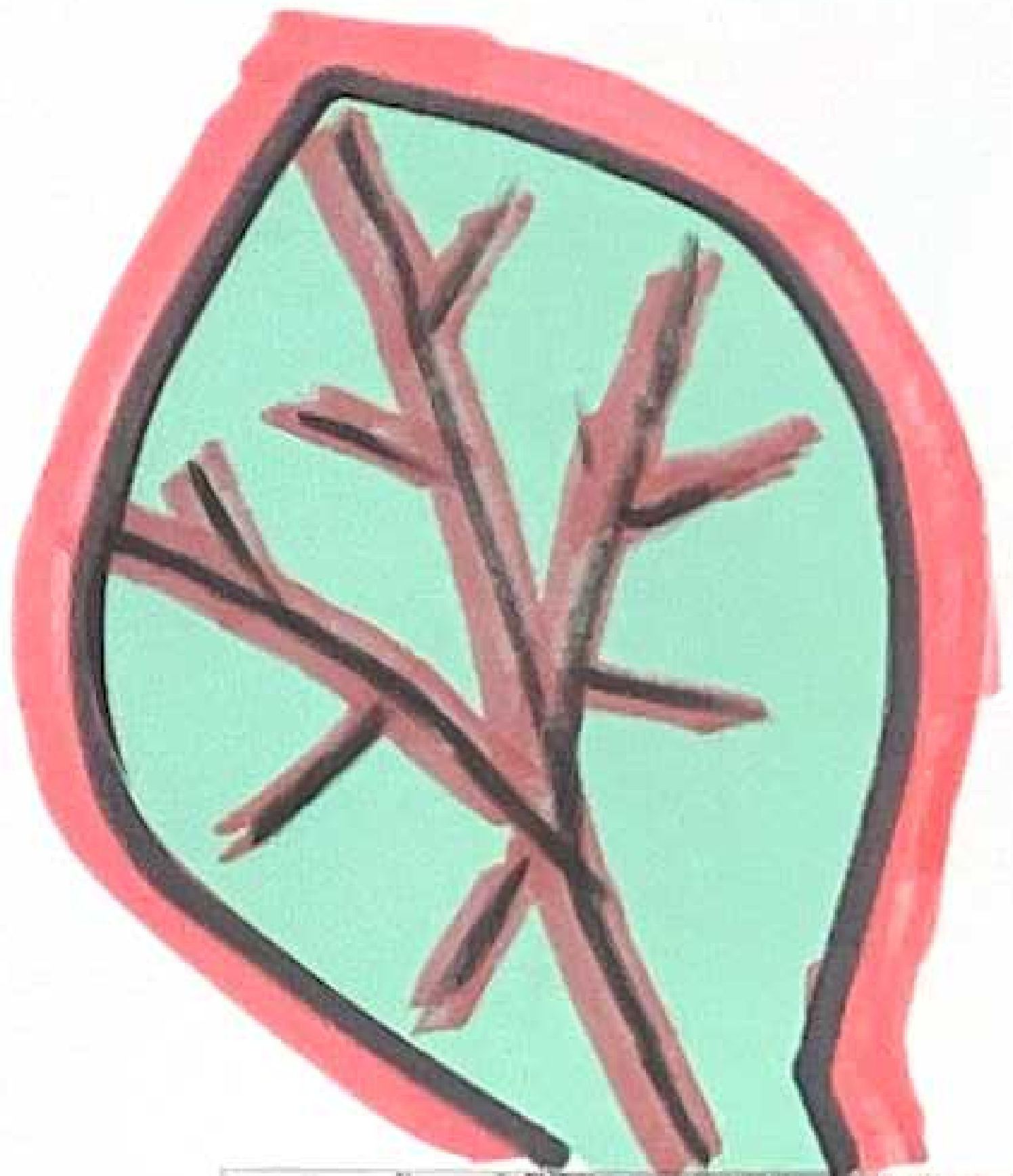

SAINT STANISLAUS
OFFICE OF THE PRINCIPAL

Key Club
Saint Stanislaus College

April 14, 1993

Dear Key Club Members,

On behalf of the entire faculty and staff of Saint Stanislaus, I want to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to each of you and congratulate you on the fine work that you have done during the current school year of 1992-93.

Through your club and its membership, our community has been served in many ways. People of our community frequently stop me to express their appreciation for the work that you do and the programs that you provide for the needy on the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

You continue to represent our school in the best possible way. As a member of this club, you also afford yourself the wonderful opportunity to become a service oriented citizen by reaching out to the many disabled and disadvantaged citizens.

I am particularly proud that you had selected the theme of Child Abuse Prevention for the current school year and have followed and supported this theme through certain of your activities, programs and assemblies.

It is very special that I thank you for your continued work of charity and mercy during this month which is recognized as Child Abuse Prevention Month. We certainly need to assist these helpless children in any and every way possible so that they will not be marked for life and healing will have a chance to take place.

Again, we are very proud of your efforts, time, and talents that you continue to share with the children of God. May God continue to bless each of you in your work.

Sincerely in Christ,

Michael J. Ryan

Dr. Michael J. Ryan
Principal

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Uncover the Darkness
Discover a Ray of Hope
1992-93 Theme and Major Emphasis Program

August 21, 1992

Dear Key Club President:

It is with great pleasure that I present this banner patch to your club for participating in the 1991-92 "President's Project."

The purpose of the 1991-92 "President's Project" Program was to encourage clubs not only to keep their traditional service projects, but to also work with the theme and major emphasis program in order to develop new ways to fulfill the needs of the home, schools, and communities. I hope that your club, in working with "Inspire Achievement" was able to help today's children and ensure them a bright and hopeful future. I also hope that your club was able to grow through these projects and will continue to look for new awareness of service in your local community.

Thank you again for your participation in the "President's Project" and the 1991-92 theme "Inspire Achievement." I wish you and your club continued success for the future.

Yours in Friendship and Service,

Jason Howard

JASON HOWARD, President
Key Club International

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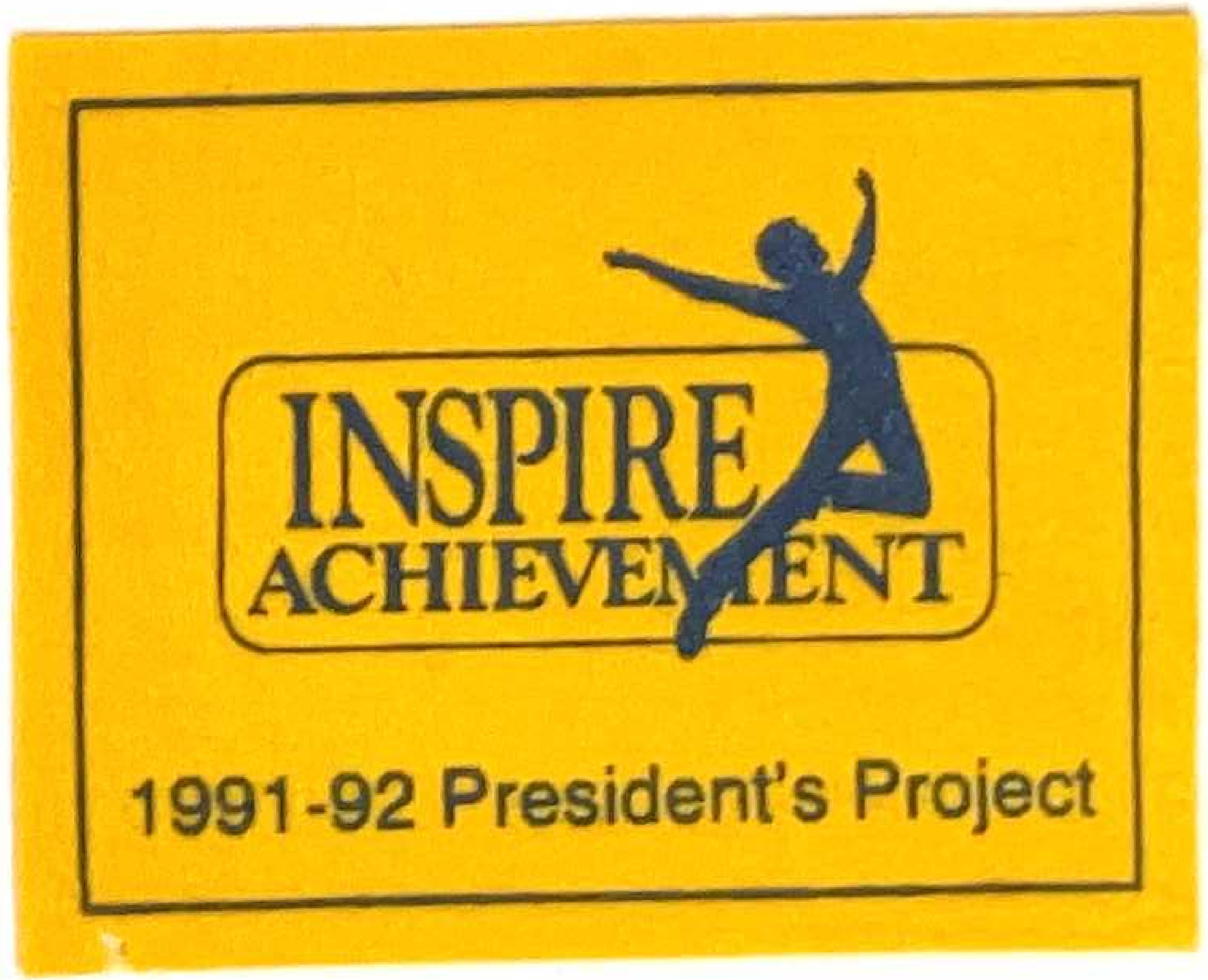

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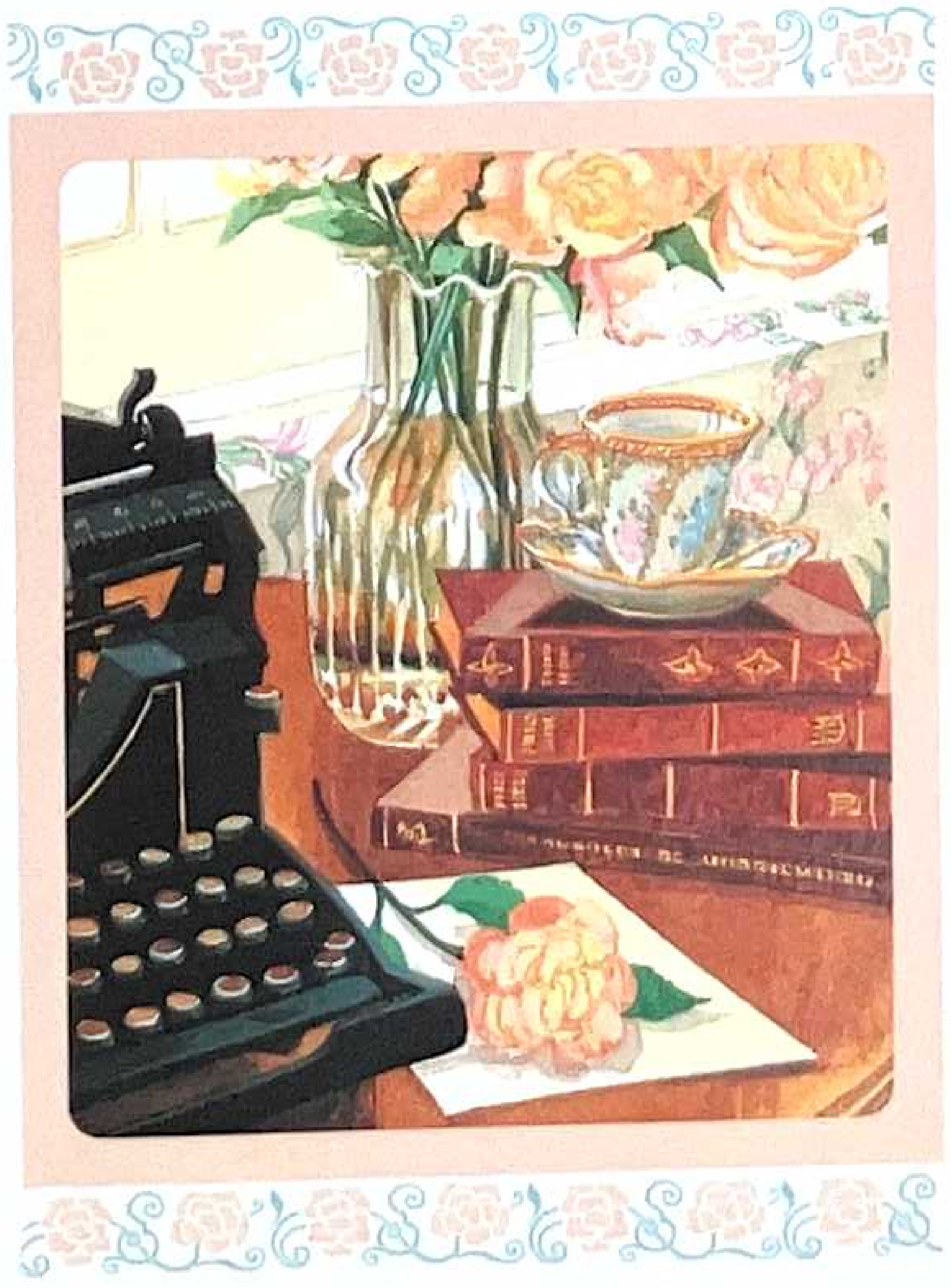

March 31, 1993

Dear Faculty,

On behalf of the Key Club I would like to thank all of you for choosing the teaching profession in order to educate us here at Stanislaus. You have all definitely made a difference in our lives by giving us the knowledge in pursuing our academic interests. We all appreciate the extra time you have taken to help those that are in need of extra assistance. Extracurricular activities would not be successful nor possible without the long hours of service and commitment that you have made. Thank you very much for sharing your knowledge and talents with all the students.

Sincerely,

Wayne Murphy and the Key Club

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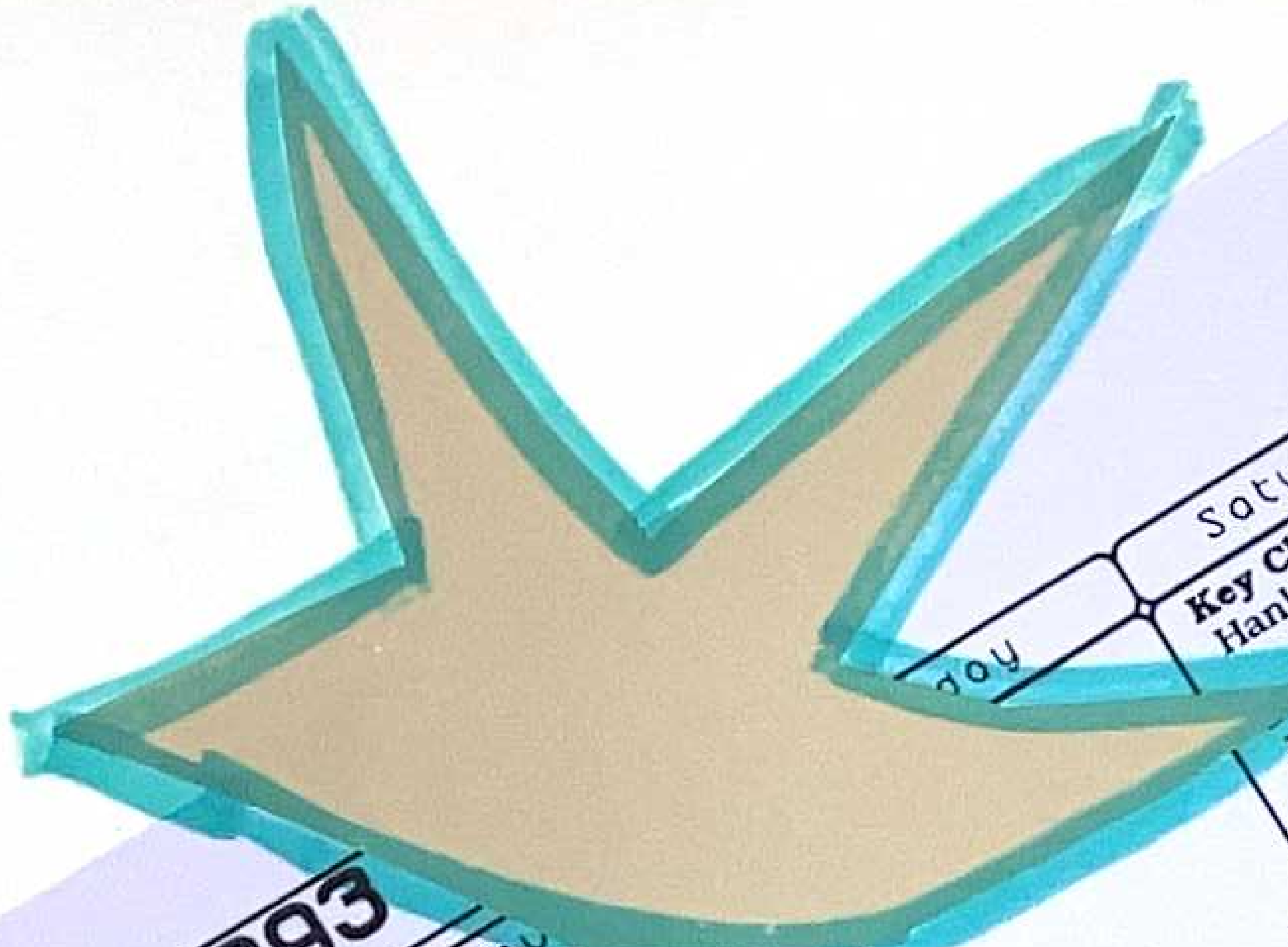

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SAINT STANISLAUS HIGH SCHOOL

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January 1993

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Give a little, gain a lot

Editor's note: The following speech, written by St. Stanislaus senior Bernard Sy, was given to the Exchange Club of Hancock County.

Special to the Echo

There is always a need for volunteer work in our community and our world, and this need will not recede in the future. There are always opportunities for charity, whether it be to those with financial difficulties, physical hindrances, or emotional troubles, and the ways that we can help these people are endless.

It may be through monetary donations or through donations of our time. It could be through a large food drive during Thanksgiving or Christmas, or could be through something as simple as helping a student with schoolwork.

In any case, our volunteer work, no matter how large or small it may seem, benefits others and ourselves more than we can sometimes realize.

My brief stint as a member of the Key Club (at St. Stanislaus) has shown me the rewards of service toward others and especially myself. My first club experience was one I will cherish forever.

The club went to Miramar Nursing Center in Pass Christian. We went there to play bingo with the residents. I felt awkward at first, not knowing what to expect from the aging group. I saw the experience as more of a hindrance than a treasure. This foresight quickly changed.

My experience that evening with an elderly black woman whose name I did not even know (her memory was leaving her) is of great value to me.

I remember roaming around the room searching for someone to be my bingo partner. I finally sat down beside the woman and introduced myself. We began the first game. I was shy and nervous at first, but I finally forced myself to be social and try to show my bingo partner a good time. Again, I could not learn much about her, but as we played game after game, I began sensing that she was enjoying herself and so was I.

I noticed that what was a frown on her face became a s[illegible]. All of a sudden, I was not so uncomfortable anymore, and I was much more enthusiastic. When we finally won a game, I presented her with her prize of one dollar. This dollar might not be worth much financially, but I believe it meant something to her and me.

Before we left that evening, I thought that my time at the nursing home would be tedious. I was wrong. Maybe my loyal bingo partner will not remember me, and maybe we will never see each other again, but I will not soon forget my experience that night and how it benefited me. It would seem like such a simple task to play bingo

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with the elderly, but something so obscure and simple can be so rewarding.

As we approach the 21st Century, a time which promises to be one of discovery and revelation in more scientific and technological fields, the world must not neglect the needs of others.

There is likely to be a greater need in the future for charity as the high class continues to benefit from technological advances and as the less fortunate continue to be neglected.

The world will continue to grow toward a more capitalistic way of life, and fewer people will acknowledge the community's need for their aid. The world must not become engulfed in its own gain.

Hopefully, the world will continue to learn the value of charity and volunteering. We can help others in many ways. Whether it be in school, in our families or other members of the community, our charity makes things easier.

Volunteering does not only benefit others, but we as volunteers reap the benefits as it strengthens what is truly important, our spirit. Our charity rewards us with something that cannot be supplied by any material wealth.

In order for us to prosper as a community through the new century, we must address the needs of the community and continue to build our spirit of good will and kindness through charity.

Cheers, Key Club

Congratulations to the Key Club for a great presentation on child abuse! The timing was great. The speakers were the best I've ever heard. They were direct and they stayed on the topic. The presentation on the whole was the best. I am proud of the Key Club.

Shannon Drake,
Seventh grade

Key Club off to fast start

By Mark Schutt

Following in the footsteps of last year's award-winning Key Club, this year's version of the club is off to a fast start.

This year's officers are Mark Schutt, president; Roberto Jimenez, vice-president; Wayne Murphy, Treasurer; Eduardo Jimenez, recording secretary; and J. J. Pugh, corresponding secretary.

The Key Club is a service organization at SSC. It sponsors many projects in school and around the community. Some of the projects are Miramar Nursing Home bingos; prayer services; parties; Right to Life Rally; Literary Magazine; Career Day; St. Michael's Farm; Special Olympics; Spring Fashion Show; and many more.

The club began with a project even before school started. They invited the troubled youths from St. Michael's to come over to St. Stanislaus for a barbecue. St. Michael's is a farm in Picayune where teenagers who have had trouble with the law are sent instead of going to jail.

Also, the first week of school the club sponsored a "Back to School" dance and a barbecue for Dorm "A." On Thursday after Hurricane Andrew, the club organized a Mass of the Holy Spirit.

South Mississippi Retardation dances are very popular among the boarders at St. Stanislaus. Students come and join the retarded people at dances held in the school mall. They dance and talk with these people.

"The incredible success of these dances is due to the constant participation of the students," said Roberto Jimenez, vice-president of the club.

The members of the club are determined to make this another very successful year for the Key Club.

Literary magazine

By Peter Ritten

One of the many projects that the Key Club will offer this year is the literary magazine. The literary magazine is a collection of poems, drawings, and other works by students. A major compilation of the literary works already is underway.

Last year's magazine, "Bay Leaves," was a tremendous success, in our opinion. The periodical contained many creative writings and artworks that represented the major works of some of the members of the student body. This year the Key Club is planning a different style magazine with more variety.

If you would like to submit art, poetry, prose, fiction, nonfiction, or if you would like more information about the magazine, please contact any member of the Key Club or Peter Ritten. We know the literary magazine will be a huge success this year and that it will continue to be a tradition for years to come.

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Halloween dance big success

By Mark Schutt and Geoffrey Kohl

The South Mississippi Retardation Center Halloween dance, held in the school mall, was a complete success.

The dance provided the retarded citizens a chance to listen to music, dance, and socialize with students from Our Lady Academy, St. Stanislaus, Mercy Cross High School and Biloxi High.

The event was sponsored by the SSC Key Club, and service oriented students from the other high schools attended to help with the dance.

Fantasy Productions, under the direction of Mr. Michael Gemelli, provided music ranging from rap to country to rock 'n' roll.

Roberto Jimenez, vice president of the Key Club, said, "I think the mentally retarded citizens really enjoyed the dance, and we look forward to holding another."

Somalia relief drive

By Wedon Brown

This year the Key Club sponsored a Somalia relief fund drive.

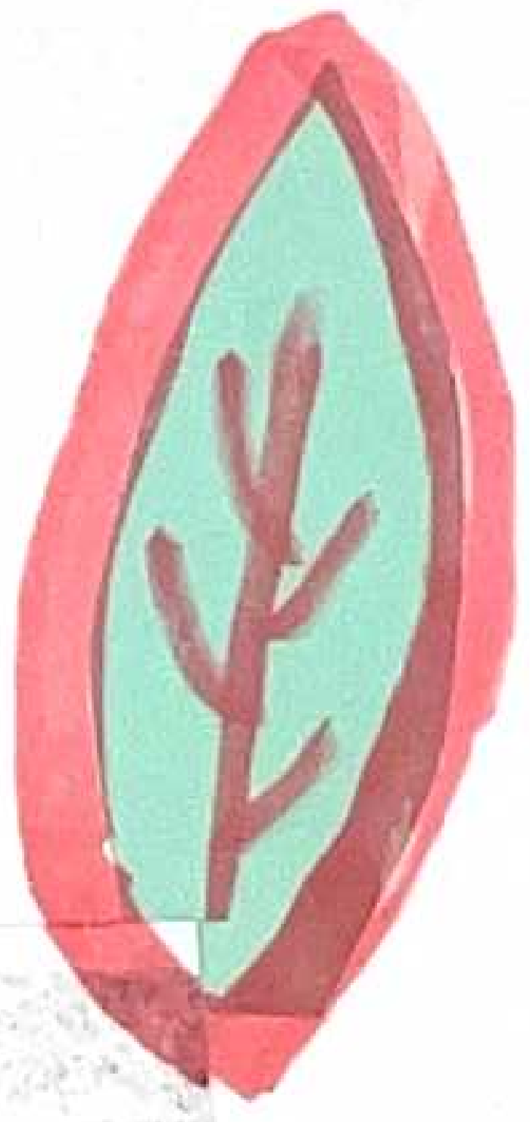
Every day envelopes and cans were passed around all of the classrooms for a morning collection. All of the money that was collected will be sent to a Catholic mission fund that will help feed the hungry people of Somalia.

Somalia is one of the republics of East Africa, and it is bordered on the north by the Gulf of Aden and on the east and south by the Indian Ocean.

Recently the seniors of the 12-A class held an omelet breakfast. Ham omelets, cheese omelets, and sausage omelets were served along with milk, coffee, and biscuits.

Somalia has been plagued with famine, and most of the people there are starving and without a place to live.

The fund drive collected over $1,200. That is over $200 more than the original goal. The seniors, Brother John, and the rest of the school that contributed to the drive should be congratulated.



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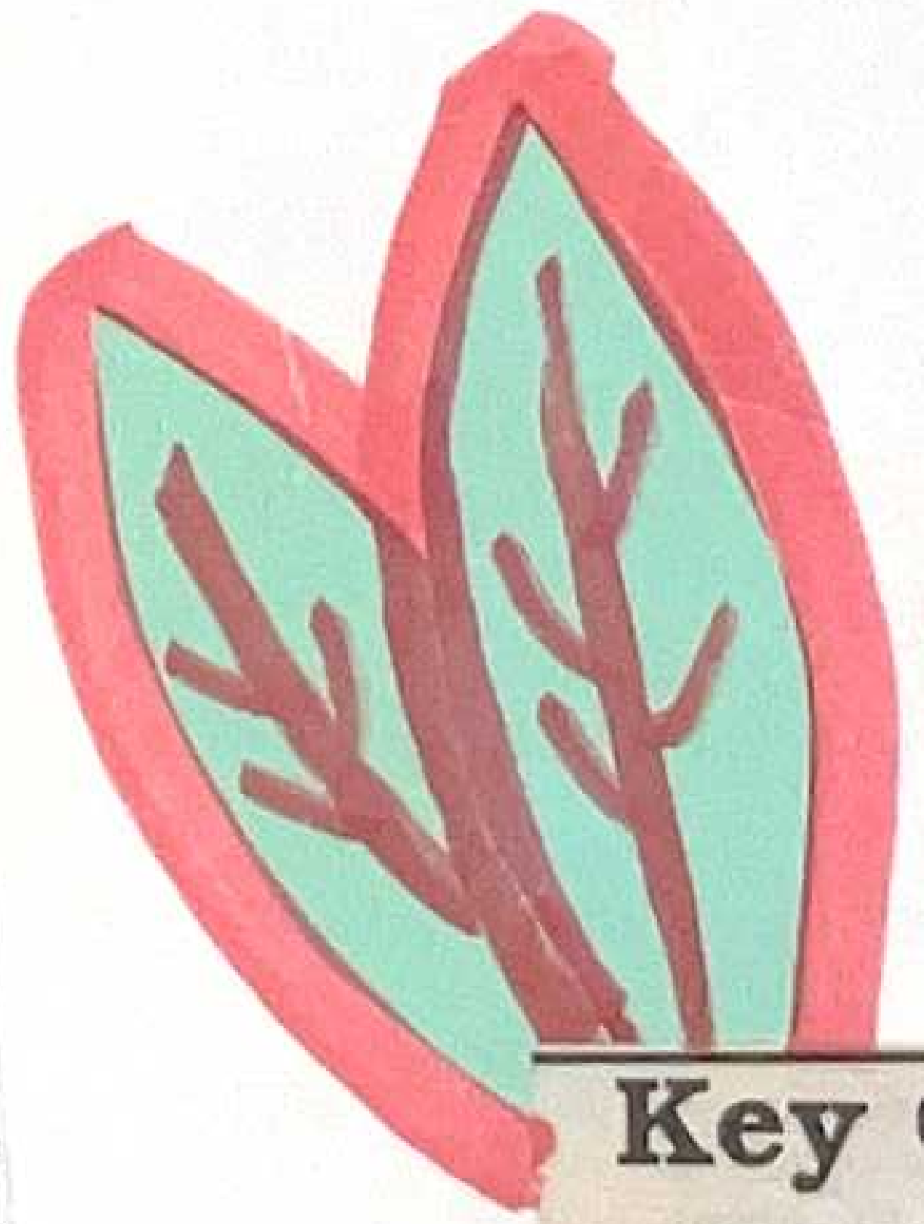
St. Stanislaus Halloween Dance: A SUCCESS

The rest of the clubs in Division 14 and myself would like to thank St. Stanislaus for inviting us to their Halloween dance for the retarded citizens. From what I hear, the clubs in attendance thoroughly enjoyed themselves and we all agree that ya'll did a great job. Even though I got a speeding ticket on the way, I really would like to congratulate St. Stanislaus on a job well done!!!



Key Club sponsors Right to Life Rally

By Bernard Sy

Recently, the St. Stanislaus Key Club sponsored its annual Right to Life Rally in the Old Gym. This event is held each year in order for all those in our community who believe in the rights of all citizens to gather in response to all injustices which infringe on these rights.

Guest speaker at the rally was Mrs. Linda Jefferson, director of SAVE (Suffering Abortion Victims Embraced), a Respect for Life organization for the Archdiocese of New Orleans. She gave a powerful talk on her experience of abortion and how her views on abortion were drastically changed because of it.

Everyone participated in the service through scripture readings, singing, and prayer. The service concluded with the lighting of candles which symbolized the belief in the value of life, especially that of those yet unborn.

"It was an excellent vigil, and I think everybody who attended learned a lot from it," said Mark Schutt, president of the Key Club.

St. Stanislaus Key club members gathered at the old gym to attend the annual Right to Life Rally.